



EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN

# Willys

## KNIGHT

SLEEVE-VALVE MOTOR

Limousine

\$1750

MODEL 84B  
F.O.B. TOLEDO

**I**N these Willys-Knight models the economies of huge production are applied to closed car prices for the first time.

And now that the prices are so low, thousands of people are driving closed cars the year round.

They are just as cool for summer driving as are open cars—and they are much more comfortable and cleaner.

They have the advantage of affording complete protection against sun, wind, dust, rain or sudden cold.

The Willys-Knight motor cars are mechanically superior in that they have sleeve-valve motors and spiral bevel drive gears.

The sleeve-valve motor is quieter, more efficient and more durable than any other type.

It grows quieter, more powerful and more flexible with use.

And the sleeve-valve motor will serve you at the height of its efficiency for literally thousands of extra miles beyond the useful life of any other type of motor.

If you are buying a car this spring, consider carefully the advantages of these closed models.

The Limousine is \$1750, the Coupe \$1500.

For those who prefer the open models there are the Touring Car at \$1125 and the Roadster at \$1095—all prices f. o. b. Toledo.

See the Overland dealer now and make sure of a prompt delivery.

**The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio**

"Made in U. S. A."



# Mitchell

A Mid-Year Six—\$1325—wheelbase, 127 inches. Body and equipment designed after the shows, and combining the best from 257 show models.

## John W. Bate The Efficiency Expert—Presents 26 Extras



In this New Mitchell model you'll find 26 features which are rarely found in cars.

An occasional car includes one or two, but no car, we think, more than four of them.

Some mean extra room and comfort, some extra convenience, some extra beauty. And some increased safety, strength and endurance.

All are features that you want. Some you would sadly miss. But they are expensive. And only a most efficient factory can include them in a fair-price car.

### Scientific Saving

In this New Mitchell these 26 extras are paid for by factory savings.

In 13 years we have developed here a remarkable motor car plant. Every build-

ing, machine and method is a model for scientific cost reduction.

John W. Bate, the efficiency expert, has devoted years to this project. This New Mitchell car, under old conditions, would cost twice what it costs here today.

We build 98 per cent of the car. And we save enough, through Mr. Bate's genius, to add on these 26 features. Go see them and judge if you want them.

### New Ideas in Steel

There's another side to Bate efficiency methods which means as much as the savings.

Mr. Bate for 30 years has specialized on metal-working lines. His effort has been to make parts more efficient—lighter, simpler, stronger.

He displaces castings—heavy and brittle—with three-times-as-strong drop forgings. Also with tough steel stampings, shaped to give maximum strength.

This is the tendency in all fine cars, of course. But we have had the master here. The New Mitchell car contains 184 drop forgings and 256 steel stampings. Nearly all displaced cruder parts.

### The Engineer's Car

Mitchell cars with these Bate improvements are the marvels of Motordom in their endurance.

We know of six Mitchell cars which have averaged 164,372 miles each. That's 30 years of ordinary service. And they are running still.

The Mitchell is called "The Engineers' Car." So many noted engineers have selected it as their personal car. Your Mitchell dealer has a long list of them—all men of nation-wide fame.

### Supreme Comfort

You will find here 400 of these Bate perfections, in addition to the 26 extras.

You will find here also—and here alone

—the Bate cantilever springs. They will give you riding comfort which we can't describe.

Big loads or light loads, pavements or rough roads, all seem the same on these springs. Jolts are obliterated. No shock absorbers are needed. This car rides ruts as a boat rides waves.

### All Show Attractions Combined in One Car

This New Mitchell body, with its new-style equipment, was designed after the New York Shows. The ablest designers exhibited there 257 new models. The Mitchell "Six of '16" was one.

Then we completed this Mid-Year Model, out April 15. The body lines follow what was considered the handsomest Touring Car at the Shows, and it combines all the new features, in design and equipment, which were voted the best at the Shows.

We have never done this before—may never do it again. But this year we bring out this After-Show model, to present all the new styles together.

So you will find in this car 26 costly features which are practically exclusive to Mitchell.

You will find hundreds of superior steel parts designed by John W. Bate.

You will find all the body attractions, all the new ideas, which found favor at the Shows.

And all these in the Mitchell only.

**\$1325** F.o.b.  
Racine

For 5-Passenger Touring Car  
or 3-Passenger Roadster

7-Passenger Body \$35 Extra

With a high-speed, economical, six-cylinder engine of enormous power; wheelbase, 127 inches; anti-skid tires on rear; complete equipment, including engine-driven tire pump, reversible headlights. New Mitchell Eight, \$1450 f. o. b. Racine.

**Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.**  
Racine, Wis., U.S.A.





### Our Own Private Contest

(Conducted without regard to any rules and purely for our own amusement)

#### To Everybody:

To those who send in the missing text to go under every picture on this page (except the last one, which we have supplied ourselves merely to show that we know how) we will give the privilege of availing themselves of the unequalled opportunity to become subscribers to LIFE at the remarkably low rates given herewith:

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52;  
Foreign, \$6.04.)

Special: New names only.  
3 months, \$1.00; Canadian, \$1.13; Foreign, \$1.26.

*First come, first served*



"Shall I Obey That Impulse?"

*Roosevelt page next week*



### The Ring and the Warden

MR. OSBORNE'S defense of his character and reputation against the Westchester County prison ring and its allied politicians must be very seriously expensive. The Westchester machine has the law apparatus of the county at its service and can continue indefinitely to prosecute Osborne at the costs of the people. But the cost of defense falls on Mr. Osborne, and must fall very keenly.



Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

### "Stick it out; never quit"

IT'S the coxswain's job to bring his crew through, a winner, with flags waving, yachts tooting, trainloads cheering!

But, remembering the months of desperately severe training, isn't the real fun of rowing found by the hundreds of youngsters who just row for the joy of it? In "Rowing at American Universities" Lawrence Perry ("Fair Play") shows why more and more men are taking to water sport for sport's sake. Read this article and Ralph D. Paine's boat-race story, "His Code of Honor"—both in

**SCRIBNER'S  
for JUNE**

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

## 362,000,000 Passengers Safely Carried



The Steel Car Route

Not a single passenger lost his life on the Pennsylvania Railroad System in the last two years in a train accident.

During those two years 362,000,000 passengers were safely carried on 2,400,000 trains running day and night over 26,000 miles of track, with an equal number of freight trains running over the same lines.

This record was made possible by standard construction, rigid maintenance, thorough inspection, safety signals, steel cars and a careful observance of orders.

4,364,519 tests and observations show that Pennsylvania Railroad trainmen are 99.9% perfect in obeying signals and train rules.

More than one-third of all the steel passenger cars in the United States are in service on the Pennsylvania Railroad System. It was the first railroad to introduce all-steel cars and it has built nothing but all-steel cars since 1906.

The Broadway Limited is our typical all-steel 20-hour train between New York and Chicago.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Standard Railroad of the World

No doubt the ring would be glad to quit. It is fighting now in self-defense, being in very much the situation of Germany, whose self-made war of aggression has come to be a desperate struggle for self-preservation. The political machine that essayed to destroy Osborne because he withstood it, fights him now to save its own neck and because it dare not stop unless it can compromise.

It ought to go on to its destination, but it is a satire that Mr. Osborne should be fighting for the cause of the people with his own money against this malignant machine that uses, and is free to use, the people's money to fight against the people's cause.

Here's hoping that Mr. Osborne has a long purse.

### Touring Through the Country

with luncheon by the wayside puts one close to nature and relieves the nervous tension.

A few bottles of

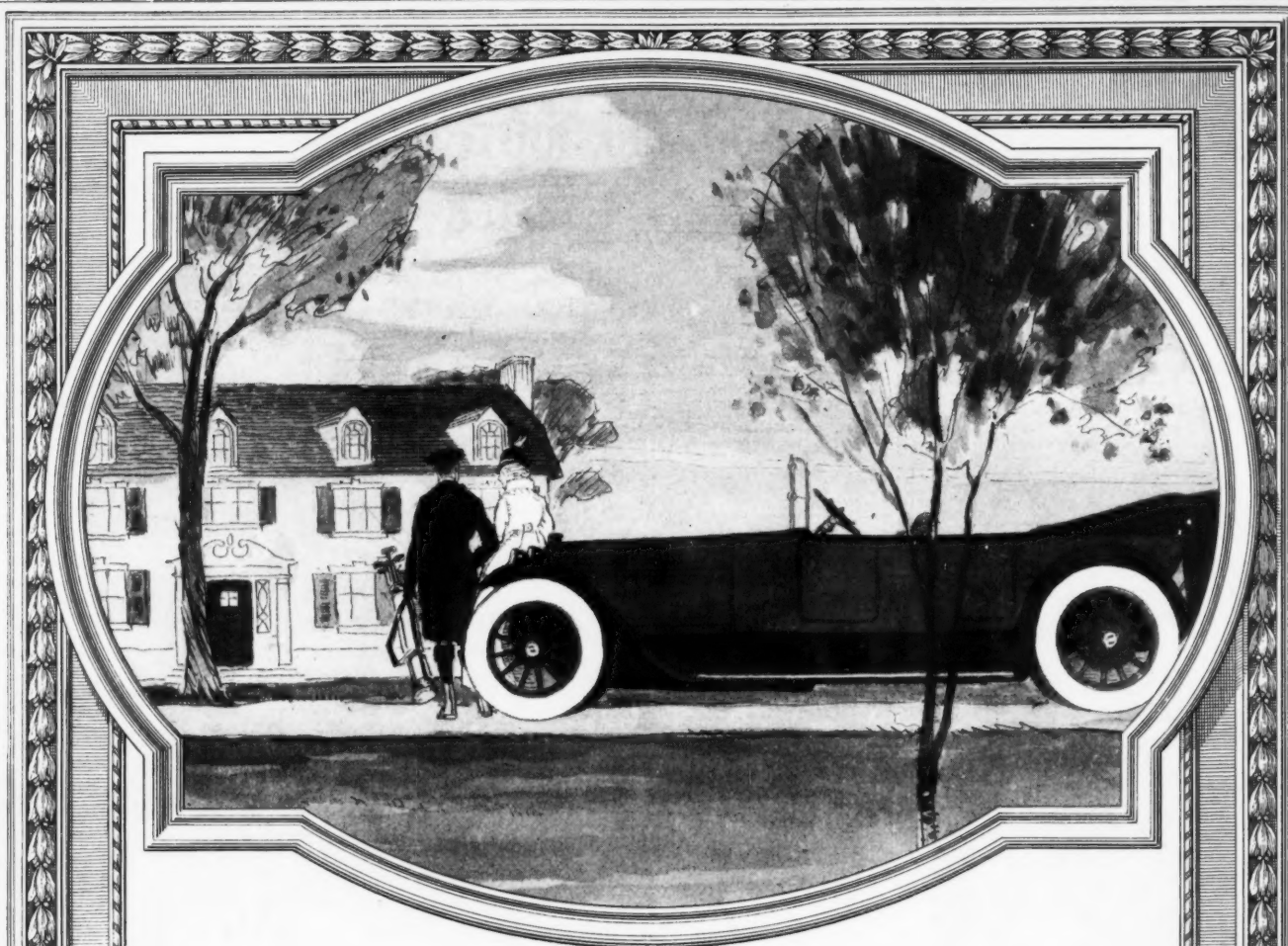
# Evans Ale

in the hamper will insure the success of the trip.

C. H. EVANS & SONS,

All dealers or  
Hudson, N. Y.





*The* LOCOMOBILE  
Company of America  
*ANNOUNCES:*

**A** *SERIES* of Six Cylinder Cars, fashionably low in appearance, quickly responsive to power demands, sweet running and restful. Locomobile Coach Work equips the perfected chassis with a beautiful body, individual in detail and finish, and of any desired style.

These luxurious cars are expensive, but having the finest materials and workmanship, are undeniably superior, and, being produced in small quantities, are exclusive. The Book of the Locomobile—a limited edition—is available to those interested in fine cars.



### Alike

**WILLIS:** I was at Bump's trial to-day.

**GILLIS:** Bump arrested! Tell me the accusation.

**WILLIS:** He was accused of—what do you call it where a fellow lies for money?

**GILLIS:** Politics, diplomacy or war-corresponding?

### Intensive

**HAS** Dasher increased his literary output since he adopted efficiency methods?"

"Yes; he saves all of the phrases discarded in the final draft of his stories, combines them in dozen lots and sells them as *Vers Libre*."



SELLING THE OTHER FELLOW A BABY CARRIAGE FOR HIS FORMER SWEETHEART'S BABY



### The Schoolmaster at School

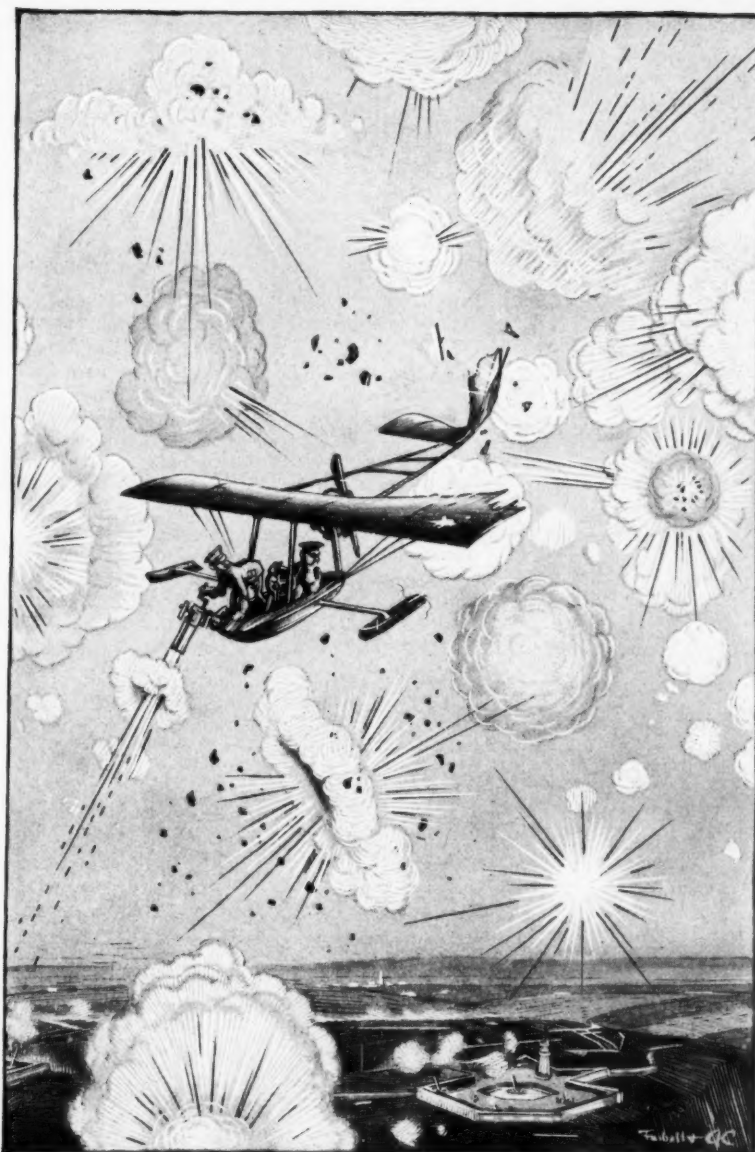
THE first defect of the Democratic party Mr. Root found to be the temperament and training of the President.

It is, doubtless, to this first defect that we owe the appointment of Mr. Daniels. He was the choice of the gentleman who rejected the compliment of the Chevy Chase Club in making him an honorary member; a gentleman whose mind seemed very much affected at that time by impatience of polite life and a yearning to get back to the plain people. It was he who said, when president of Princeton, that he did not propose to be president of a country club, and who tried to dissolve the social organization of Princeton and herd the students in new groups, arbitrarily contrived on the basis of locality.

The social organizations of the older colleges are so faulty and so abound in nonsense and worse, that every zealous reformer burns to abolish the whole collection of them and lead the boys back to nature and democracy and the simple life. Nevertheless, in their way they are laboratories for the study of human nature, especially on the side of its diseases, and men large enough to digest them and shed their nonsense get a training out of them which is often useful, especially in public life. They study a limited number of members under conditions of intimacy, think about them a vast deal, discuss, weigh and estimate them, and by constant exercise of judgment about their fellow creatures come—some of them—to learn the difference between man and man.



"SECONDARY EDUCATION"



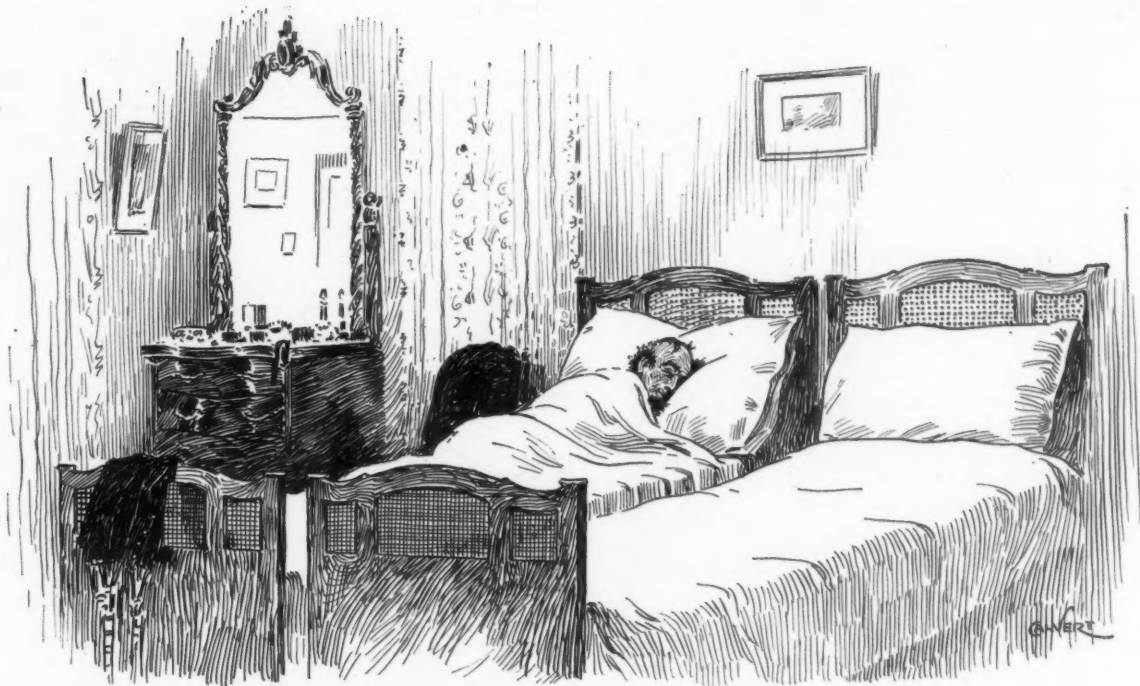
"WHY HAVE YOU NEVER ASKED HER TO MARRY YOU, OLD CHAP?"

"OH! I NEVER HAD THE NERVE."

Mr. Wilson gave the impression, when he came to Washington, of being very little versed in this branch of knowledge. He knew the difference between men's minds and mental capacities, but he had singularly few friends and not a great company of even political acquaintances. He owed his political preferment to his powers of mind

and speech, with very little help from his social qualities. He was never a recluse, but he was not a practiced hand as a social being.

When we compute the value to the country of what Mr. Wilson has learned in three years we are doubtless warranted in putting a fairly high estimate on what he has learned about his



*Dad (visiting son in city and put in room with twin beds): DURNED IF I CAN GO TO SLEEP TILL I KNOW WHO'S GOING TO OCCUPY THAT OTHER BED*

fellow creatures. An intelligent and able man such as Mr. Wilson is, could not be President for three years—and three *such* years—without a very great addition to his available human experience. The world of a president of Princeton may be limited; the world of a governor of New Jersey may be limited, but the world of a President of the United States is big, and for the last twenty-one months has included the whole terrestrial aggregation. We are used to speak of Mr. Wilson as the schoolmaster, but never schoolmaster went to such a school as he has been to these last three years. We have seen him dragged along to new attitudes and new opinions, and compelled by implacable events to new positions. Mr. Root found his temperament and training an obstacle to good government, but what of his training since the great war began? What of his training since he first put his hand to the problem of Mexico? Is he still the man he was three years ago? Is

he still the man he was two years ago?

In some respects, of course, he is the same man. The make-up of him has not changed. But he is a man retrained by a tremendous discipline—a man who has carried such a load of responsibility that the wonder is it has not crushed him. But it hasn't. He seems to be in good working order. But what manner of man he is to-day we hardly know. What his training has done to him, wherein it has changed, expanded, magnified him, we cannot yet clearly perceive. All we have to guide us as to that are his words and his actions as occasion reveals them. We shall know much more about that by November. Meanwhile we are warranted in believing that the experience of the present administration, especially in foreign affairs, is an asset of great value to the country, not lightly to be thrown away, through mere impatience or desire of change.

E. S. M.



AT THE HAIRDRESSER'S

"PLEASE ARRANGE MY HAIR LIKE MARY PICKFORD'S"

## Militarism Now Rampant

*Our Army Moves on Washington—  
Terrible Times Coming!*

THE worst is now feared. Since the increase of our army to 140,000 men under the Hay bill, the spirit of militarism seems to possess our troops. That the situation is serious is now admitted by everyone. Henry Ford, when interviewed, said:

"I knew how it would be. I told you so. With a couple of thousand troops, each one of them carefully guarded from firearms, and only two machine guns in the country, we were comparatively safe. Now all hope is lost."

Yesterday morning a vast horde of 1,500 regular troops moved on Washington and captured the Capitol with scarcely any resistance, except that Congressman Claude Kitchin held them off for several hours with a speech. Many of the soldiers succumbed, but enough were left to carry on the deadly work.

"It was bound to come," said Jane Addams. "I knew positively that any increase in our army would result in this horrible condition."

The question now is, Who will be dictator? Several have already applied for the job. The army advertised yesterday in all the morning papers for a good man. The advertisement read as follows:

Wanted: A good, reliable dictator for the American people under the new régime. One who knows how to execute a *coup d'état* before breakfast every morning without turning a hair. We want a man who is thoroughly familiar with all of the latest methods



THE FIRST DAY ON THE LINKS—AS IT SEEMS TO THE GREEN CADDY



"WHAT DOES THIS COUNTRY WANT WITH A NAVY, ANYHOW?"

of insulting private citizens by officers. Also one who can declare martial law and inspire every man, woman and child with terror. Apply at the former mayor's office. Line forms on right.

The history of how our army became supreme cannot be told at length. Suffice it to say that when we had an army of thirty or forty thousand men, not a single soldier thought of power. All was serenity. With the exception of the fact that we were being invaded by Mexico and Germany, there was not a cloud in the sky. The moment, however, that the army got to be over one hundred thousand, and some citizen (we don't know who he is) donated a few rifles and a couple of rounds of

ammunition, then our army lost control of itself. The work of abolishing the Constitution took one morning. Congress went next. "This alone," said the Commander-in-Chief, "is worth the price of admission to a new régime."

As soon as we get a good all-around dictator, things may settle down. In the meantime the ravages that our army of 140,000 are committing are very terrible. Boston surrendered yesterday. Every householder was ordered to deliver a pot of baked beans on the Common before six o'clock. "With one of the sacred bulwarks of a former democracy being desecrated," said a prominent resident, "what can we hope for the future?"





GREAT AMERICANS

MRS. J. WILDE-RECKODD, WHO HORSEWHIPPED ONE OF HER EX-HUSBANDS AT THE PIPING ROCK HORSE SHOW



*She:* DID THAT DOG TAKE A PRIZE IN THE SHOW?

*He:* WELL, HARDLY. YOU KNOW IN DOG SHOWS THEY DON'T GIVE BLUE RIBBONS FOR A COMBINATION OF LOYALTY, TARNISHED VIRTUE AND A HEAVENLY DISPOSITION.

### Don't Knock the Militiamen

THE efforts of some militia officers to make a selfish use of the military preparation movement has prejudiced for the moment the standing of the whole militia body. Too many newspaper readers think of it as leading the opposition to a proper federal reserve, and as solicitous only for its own narrow interests.

That is a pity, because the militiamen have done their military duty, and deserve, not reproaches, but the public respect. Nine-tenths of them are blameless of any intention to hinder whatever form of military preparation is best for the country. Their politicians, for the moment, have done them a mischief, but it will all come out in the wash, and in the end their faithful service will get its due.

### How Henry May Help

THE chief value of Henry Ford may be to illustrate that good intentions are less than half the battle.

For some years now the supply of good intentions in running this country has been disproportionate to the supply of horse-sense. Henry seems destined to help restore right proportions to these ingredients.

### Otherwise Employed

IT looks as though the last outburst of German hate would be directed this way.

But German hate is not what it was a year and a half ago. For a year it has been cooling, and it is only tepid now. Germany has too much else to think of nowadays to spend her waning energies in hating.

## Bulls and Bears

THE market perked up considerably on Monday in response to news from Abyssinia that a famous medicine man of the tribe of Kiliolalikali had discovered a serum which was a sure cure for all financial ills, pains and distresses, real, imaginary or subconscious. It is said that Dr. Balikalinokalani, for such is his name, has been experimenting for a long time in order to find just exactly the proper specific prophylactic which would correct the mistakes of the past, render the mistakes of the present null and void, and make the mistakes of the future impossible.

According to the report, King Highdodedidodeday turned over to Dr. Balikalinokalani an entire zoological garden for the pursuit of his experiments. When the zoo was nearly depopulated



EYES OF THE BLIND

the persistent and patient physician finally decided to make a composite culture of a lamb, a bull and a bear. This, if anything, ought to be ideal, he reasoned. The lymph of the lamb, he reasoned more in detail, ought to be beneficial to the blood of the bull, which, added to the circulation of the bear, ought to render each sufficiently obnoxious to the other as thoroughly to matriculate the stalactites, and thus reduce the resultant aberration to a state of complete bewilderment. Dr. Balikalinokalani has already sailed on the

Pharmacopeia, and is expected to arrive about the middle of the month. In the meantime prices will be treated with oxygen, optimism and other stimulants, makeshifts and temporizations.

IS Colonel House a reformer? Yes, of course; but it is understood that his reformatory propensities have been a good deal alleviated by knowledge.

## An Unpublished Theatrical Advertisement

*Roosevelt Open Air Theatre*

Mr. Roosevelt's Au Revoir Appearance.

Theodore Roosevelt presents Theodore Roosevelt in Theodore Roosevelt's Comedy-Tragedy, IF I WERE PRESIDENT.

To be presented by Mr. Roosevelt for the benefit of the

Theodore Roosevelt Boom.

Direction of Theodore Roosevelt (by arrangement with Theodore Roosevelt).

This is a picturesque little story founded on fact and fiction. It abounds with punch and pep, going from the sublimely ridiculous to the ridiculously sublime.

Between the acts the cast will give an exhibition of dumb-bell ringing and Big Stick swinging, in which he has no peer.

## Reflections at the Funeral of a Periodical

THE trouble with making a successful periodical is that you have to learn how by doing it, just as you have to learn how to live by living. If one only knew how beforehand it would be easier and not so expensive, but no one does.



Mr. Potato: I JUST CAN'T MAKE MY EYES BEHAVE



## The Theorist



1. "Pardon me, but my knowledge of physics prompts me to say that you are wasting a great deal of force."



2. "To put it briefly, the product of the force used and the displacement of its point of application in the direction in which the force acts would be greater if your pressure were more direct."



3. "For the reason that unless the point of application has a component of motion in the aforesaid direction, the amount of work accomplished is zero."



4. "And knowing, as we do, that work is the act of effecting a change in the state of a system against a resistance which opposes that change,"



5. "It is clear that the amount of work accomplished is in direct ratio to the kinetic energy."



6. Neighbor: Thanks awfully, old chap, for cutting my lawn.

C. A. Voigt & A. C.

## Quite a Few More Babies

LIFE'S readers, in their generosity, have almost reached the century mark in providing two years' sustenance for French babies orphaned by the war who, without this aid, would be entrusted to the cold care of public institutions instead of being kept with their mothers or other tender protectors. LIFE acknowledges from

Mrs. Henry A. Kimball, Concord, N. H., for Baby No. 75 .....	\$73
Gen. H. R. Anderson, Washington, D. C., for Baby No. 76 .....	73
E. M. T., Boston, Mass., for Baby No. 77 .....	73
F. J. Goldsoll, New York City, for Babies Nos. 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87 .....	730
J. A. Mitchell, New York City, for Baby No. 89 .....	73
Mrs. James G. Cutler, Rochester, N. Y., for Baby No. 90 .....	73
E. R. G., Canal Zone, for Baby No. 91 .....	73
L. and L., Worcester, Mass., for Baby No. 92 .....	73
A. and B., New Prague, Minn., for Baby No. 93 .....	73.10
Staff of the American Zinc Co. of Tennessee, for Baby No. 94 .....	73

### FOR BABY NUMBER SIXTY-THREE

Already acknowledged .....	\$69.50
In Memory of M. A. B. ....	2
K. H. S. ....	1.50
Total .....	\$73

### FOR BABY NUMBER EIGHTY-EIGHT

K. H. S. ....	\$3.50
Mrs. Thomas Smith, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	5
L. A. C., Port Arthur, Canada. ....	10
Pour un Bébé. ....	6
W. B. Southworth, Cambridge, Mass. ....	1
Anonymous, New York City. ....	1
Albert H. Bell, Seattle, Wash. ....	46.50
Total .....	\$73

### FOR BABY NUMBER NINETY-FIVE

Albert H. Bell, Seattle, Wash. ....	\$3.50
A French Sympathizer. ....	5
"Vive la France!" .....	1.10
R. L. M., Washington, D. C. ....	20
Forward .....	\$29.60

On May twelfth LIFE remitted to L'Orphelinat des Armées Paris exchange for 20,770.55 francs, making, with previous remittances, a total of 40,726.01 francs. In American money the total of subscriptions is \$6,843.70, and the remittances from this amount will care for ninety-four babies.

As yet we have received no names and addresses from L'Orphelinat, but in the next issue of LIFE we hope to report that names and addresses of their beneficiaries have been sent to those who contributed to the earlier remittances.

## What Would You Do If—

YOU dragged yourself home from a hard day at the office to discover, when you entered, that your wife was giving a tea to fourteen suffragettes and to have the ringleader grab you and say: "Now, when you've heard all the arguments, you just can't help coming around to our side."—What would you do?



"WHY DIDN'T YOU COME FOR THE WASH YESTERDAY, LIZA?"  
 "I AIN'T WORKIN' NO MOH, MISS ELSIE, SINCE I JINED DE LODGE. I'SE A LILY NOW."  
 "WHAT DO YOU MEAN?"  
 "I'SE JINED DE LILIES OF DE FIEL' LODGE OF DE DAUGHTERS OF SOLOMON, AND DE LILIES OF DE FIEL' TOILS NOT NEITHER DO DEY SPIN."

## The Passing of Nature

NATURE is passing. In a short time she will be no more.

While she was with us she did good work. She inspired several poets to noble efforts. She assisted many explorers to great deeds. She stimulated certain adventurers to furnish admirable examples of courage and endurance. Nature had many qualities that, looking back upon her, appear to us to be admirable. She was patient and she was various. She even had a sense of the beautiful, and in this direction did fairly good work until the landscape advertisement painter came along and revealed her crudity.

It was possible, at one time, to gaze at Nature, but now this diversion would argue a speed of less than four miles an hour—not, of course, to be tolerated by any self-respecting human being.

Everything has its uses. At one time Nature was enjoyed by tourists. Now the part which she played with them has been taken up by restaurants, grand hotels and automobiles. Nevertheless, Nature, we are glad that you were once with us. It gives us a sense of satisfaction to be able to see how much beyond you we have succeeded in advancing.



"PROFESSIONALS VS. AMATEURS"

### Over-Systematized

"WHAT, my dear! Crying again?" ejaculated the wealthy and efficient Mr. Mellon-Cutter. "What's the matter this time? Surely there's nothing wrong about the house! Only yesterday I had that newly invented electric kindling-splitter installed. Doesn't it work all right?"

"Oh, yes," sobbed the young and decorative Mrs. Mellon-Cutter. "Oh, yes, indeed! But the servants—"

"The servants ought to realize that they're having a pretty easy time of it! Don't they have the use of the electric dish-washer and the automatic bed-maker that I purchased a few weeks ago?"

"I know, dear, but—"

"No buts, madam! Do they ever have any trouble with the self-starting carpet-beater, or the electric cream-whipper, or the patented apple-peeler and corer?"

"No, no, Joel; it isn't that! It's—"

"Why, the servants don't even have to wash your Pomeranians since I have had the combination dog-scrubber and clothes-wringer installed in the laundry. There's only one more thing that I can do for them, and that's to put in an automatic novel-reader. Say the word, my dear, and I'll have an inventor start work on it to-morrow."

Mrs. Mellon-Cutter shuddered violently and pressed her tear-stained face against the second button of Mr. Mellon-Cutter's immaculate waistcoat.

"Don't you dare," she sobbed, "don't you dare to put another labor-saving

device in this house! Try as I will, I can't possibly find work for more than nine servants. Mrs. Loads Kale has seventeen of them, and Mrs. D. V. Dend has nineteen. Every woman in our set is talking about me, and saying that I don't know any better than to try to be useful around the house, and that I am ruining my feminine charm by thinking about housework, because I am too penurious to spend a little more and get five or six servants to think for me! Oh, I'm so unhappy that I don't know what to do!"

Snatching a bottle of smelling salts from the table, Mrs. Mellon-Cutter

flung herself upon a divan and gave way to cultured and tearless grief, while Mr. Mellon-Cutter staggered from the room in crushed silence, which is one of the most potent forms of silence known to scientific circles.

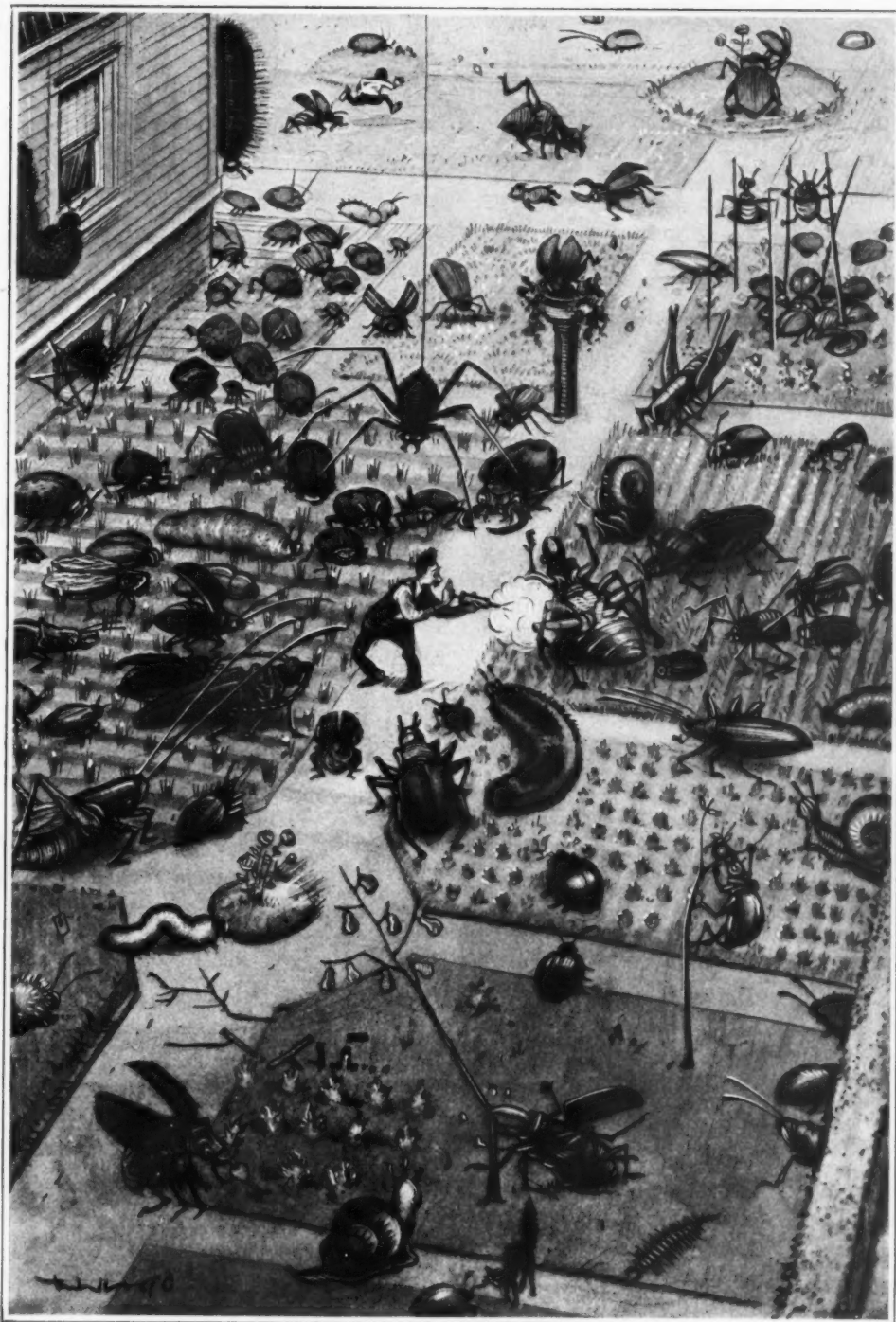
K. L. Roberts.

GREAT is America! People of means may hear the world's greatest voices for \$10; those in moderate circumstances may obtain phonographic records of the same voices for \$2.50, while the very poor can see the same singers act in the movies for a dime.

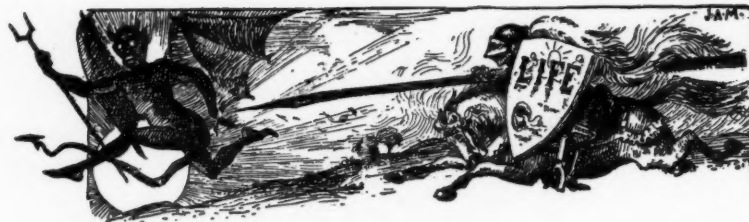


SEE NO DANGER — HEAR NO DANGER — TALK NO DANGER





THE AMATEUR GARDENER TRIES TO CONQUER NATURE



MAY 25, 1916

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 67  
No. 1752Published by  
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York  
English Offices, Rolls House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

WHAT may have been the sentiments of "the peculiar religious sect known as 'Christian Israelites'" and where it flourished and who belonged to it, LIFE does not know, but Joseph Stretch of Freeport has written to the *World* to say that John Wroe was a member of it, and prophesied sixty years ago the European war about on the lines now proceeding, "to finish about 1917." Also that at that time our country "will suddenly be set upon by a heathen nation" and greatly humbled in the early battles, though successful in the end. Mr. Stretch has good confidence in this prophecy and looks to see us "at war with both Mexico and Japan in less than three months, perhaps in six weeks (from May 8th)."

Prophecies are interesting, though, for ourselves, we don't dare to lean very hard on them, even when they are printed in a reliable newspaper like the *World*, but it is a pleasure, and perhaps a duty, to commend this one to Chairman Hay of the Military Committee of the House, who said (also on May 8th) that the President had been able to keep us out of war so far, and would probably be able to continue to do so.

As between Mr. Wroe's prophecy endorsed by Mr. Stretch, and Mr. Hay's prophecy endorsed all too long by the House, there may not be much choice; but we shall all rest much easier if the House will bet on Mr. Wroe and Mr. Stretch, and not on Mr. Hay. If the House thought we were likely to

be in a war with a heathen nation within a short time, and suffer some humiliating preliminary defeats, it would doubtless exert itself much more than it has for the last month to get a lot of likely young soldiers in process of training.

We cannot hold with Mr. Stretch in his opinion that we are going to be involved with Japan. Mr. Wroe said "a heathen nation," and Germany seems heathen enough for all practical purposes. Mr. Stretch's selection of Japan is a mere exercise of uninspired carnal judgment. But when he suggests that Mexico and the heathen power are going to jump on us suddenly and that "Texas will be the Belgium of this continent," we do wish Mr. Hay and Congress would back that view.

Texas, as it is, is a good enough Belgium, and getting more so with every fresh edition of the newspaper. We don't begin to have troops enough to handle the Mexican job, which is liable to take any turn any minute. We may be in a state of war with Germany any day at four o'clock, or before breakfast or after dinner, and just what that would mean we do not know. But we see the coasts stripped of regular troops, the few there are, to guard the Texas border; we have seen, actually, the coast artillery going off to the Rio Grande, and as late as May 13th we read in the paper that, after three weeks of conference, the House was still haggling hard; that the 'Fordite congressmen from the Middle West were against much army, and that the prospect was that the Senate provision for 250,000 real soldiers would be cut down to a minimum of 175,000.

We know at this writing that the conference did better than that, agreeing upon a regular army of 206,000, capable of being expanded in time of need, by order of the President, to 254,000 men. Senator Chamberlain calls the conference measure "an excellent bill," and his opinion is to be respected. The volunteer reserve army that the Senate bill called for is lost, but the National Guard is to be federalized, and if recruited to its maximum strength of 800 men to a Congressional district, will provide a reserve army of 425,000 men.

This reserve is, of course, at present three-fourths paper. How much, if anything, it will amount to cannot be estimated. The best qualified judges seem not to be sanguine of the prospect of making a dependable defense of the National Guard, but a new spirit in the country may accomplish the impossible, even in that. For the country does seem now to have waked up to the need of military preparation. Mr. Root feels "sure that war is coming to this country"; Colonel Roosevelt confidently expects the deluge as a consequence of Mr. Wilson's sins; but the most significant evidence so far offered of the people's mood was the parade in New York on May 13th wherein 150,000 persons marched to record their conviction that we need to look alive in military and naval matters and do it right off, and several million people looked on at them and approved and applauded.

Do it, gentlemen of Congress; do it adequately, do it effectively, and do it now. It is awfully late at best to be doing it. The Mexican situation speaks for itself; the other complication may become vociferous any moment. If we have to try to conduct military operations with untrained, unseasoned troops it will be very costly in life and health. If we can't act betimes, we should act as soon after as possible. Do it now, gentlemen.



THE Irish executions have caused much distress of mind in this country. The Irish rebellion was a crazy outbreak, timed to the hour of



"HAVE YOU GOT VILLA?"

Sam: NO, BUT HERE'S SOMETHING JUST AS BAD.

England's peril, dangerous, hopeless, pitiable. The men who produced it were fitter to be dealt with as lunatics than as traitors. The whole problem of dealing with them was to hit upon the course that would best unite and strengthen Great Britain. The problem, of course, was difficult, the situation being full of perils, and prompt action necessary, but the wisdom of the solution of it so far disclosed is very much questioned. Ulster may rebel, it seems, and bluff it out and go unpunished, but not Dublin.

When will Ulster get hers?

But for the Ulster fanatics home rule would have been accomplished before the war began, and England would have had a united Ireland at her back. There would have been no Dublin rebellion, no shooting of half-crazy Irish patriots in the Tower of London.

The Orangemen of Ulster are bitter trouble-makers, not only for England, but for the United States. For all the anti-British Irish hatreds there are deep grounds, mostly just. We Americans, who are in no wise to blame, suffer great inconvenience from them. The best and wisest of the English have made vast efforts to cure the pains of

Ireland and wipe out the memories of British brutality and injustice in the past. The steady enemies of all these processes of medication and conciliation are the Ulster bigots, fastened like a panther on Ireland's throat and determined to hang on. It is they who prevent the cure of Ireland, and it is the Dublin rebels who are shot.

When will the cure go on? When will its interruption cease? When will the doubly guilty get their due?

For us of the United States these are questions of urgent concern, for the true pacification of Ireland, and Irish contentment and prosperity, would help appreciably for the pacification of our own politics and the closer union of the American people.



IT looks a little more as though the Republican nomination would fasten itself upon Justice Hughes. He is a

jack-knife, with all the blades closed, reposing in the showcase. He cannot be handled and, on the whole, seems to look more attractive to the intending purchasers than the other articles which have been submitted to their closer examination.

It is trying to Judge Hughes, and doubtless he will stay in the showcase if he can. But he is a man and a patriot, and will respond to the call of duty if he is convinced that it is valid.

That is a very different matter from responding to the call of ambition. A justice of our highest court should not be politically ambitious. But he is not excused from being politically dutiful. The Constitution does not excuse him from being drafted in emergency to run for President.



THE Senate lags in the matter of confirming the nomination of Mr. Brandeis, and the President has reinforced his nomination of that gentleman by a letter to Senator Culbertson, disclosing the extremely high estimate he puts on Mr. Brandeis' abilities and character. The Judiciary sub-committee of the Senate that has had Mr. Brandeis' case in hand has not been able so far to reach a conclusion about him, and the prospect is that the appointment will go before the whole Senate without a committee report.

For our part, with every disposition to be guided by the experts in legal proprieties in an estimate of Mr. Brandeis' professional character, we do not find that our original leaning towards the theory of his integrity and competence has yet been upset. There has been a great deal of testimony about him, and some of it has been fairly lively reading, but the net result so far seems to be that different lawyers take different views about what is right and wrong in the practice of their profession. It was known before the trial that a good many people, especially in Boston, disliked Mr. Brandeis very much. This knowledge has been confirmed, but very little seems to have been added to it.







Mobilizing for the Summer Campaign



### This Slowly Dying Season



**F**UN from real life seemed to be the material most sought by the lady novelist who is the heroine of "A Lady's Name," the latest vehicle chosen by Miss Marie Tempest in which to display her abilities as a comedienne. Whether or no the lady novelist was ever able to turn her discoveries and experiences into literature does not develop in the comedy, but Miss Tempest and a well selected company were able to develop them into considerable stage amusement of a very fragile sort.

Life below stairs in the *ménage* of a London bachelor supplies most of the fun for "A Lady's Name." The gentleman keeps up quite an elaborate establishment for a bachelor, because otherwise we would not have his valet-butler well characterized by Mr. Stanley Harrison, his typical fat cook by Miss Daisy Belmore, the snappy parlor-maid of Miss Ruth Draper and the smudgy scullery assistant of Miss Beryl Mercer. These persons supply quite as much entertainment as their betters, particularly when their efforts are supplemented by Miss Tempest in the capacity of an amateur volunteer who, by her misdirected efforts, spoils the cooking of a perfectly good dinner in full view of the audience. This kitchen scene is so much out of the ordinary in polite comedy that it lends an air of novelty to the whole production, and by way of contrast helps out the more conventional first and last acts between which it is sandwiched.

**M**R. HARCOURT strings his fun on quite a consistent plot involving a number of distinctly drawn characters, all well realized by a company of considerably more than average



Bobby: NO, SILLY, O' COURSE HE DOESN'T REALLY KILL HER. IT'D BE MUCH TOO EXPENSIVE REALLY TO KILL A LADY EVERY NIGHT



Submarine Commander: WOMANS UND CHILDRENS NO MORE WE CAN SINK. ACH, LIEBER GOTT, FOR WHAT IS THERE TO LIVE?

excellence. Miss Tempest herself, although she resembles very slightly the three-named lady novelists so abundantly half-toned in the literary supplements so greedily devoured by American newspaper readers, makes the comedy creation almost credible and certainly amusing. Mr. Graham Browne and his gentlemen associates in cut-away coats supply the drawing-room atmosphere and assist ably in the fun of the piece. Miss Lillian Cavanagh is rather too charming for the masculine-feminist chum of the literary lady she always rescues in the moment of real danger from male enthusiasm. "A Lady's Name" should make very good hot-weather entertainment. It is light, very agreeably played, and has a large percentage of laughs.

**H**AIR-OIL seems to be coming in again. All the gentlemen in the cast of "A Lady's Name" used it so freely that the tops and sides of their plastered hair were excellent reflectors of the top and side lights of the stage. It was a bit disconcerting, these shifting bars of light changing place with every movement of the gentlemen's heads, but it supplied an excellent and somewhat amusing advertisement for the hair-oil industry.

**O**UR commercial managers, except in their capacities as rent collectors, must be rather chagrined at the pecuniary success of the Shakespearian productions in this tercentenary year. They have so long cherished the tradition that Shakespeare spelled only financial loss that they could not visualize the



present revived interest and have let the profits go to outsiders.

It is not to be expected that the present acute interest in Shakespeare and his works will last very long, but it is widespread, and is bound to lay foundations for something enduring. A new generation, to whose members Shakespeare's name was only an abstraction, is just learning that he still has power to interest, amuse and charm. In spite of managerial neglect there has always been a public for his plays in adequate presentation, and that public has been largely increased by the study of the man and his works stimulated, and in many cases created, by the country-wide observance, in some form or other, of the present anniversary. It may mean, perhaps, that an important part of the theatre-going public has tired of the rapidity of most of our stage entertainment, and is turning towards something with more substantial merit.

The star system with its individual performances was largely the basis of American interest in Shakespeare in earlier days. The present education is wider, and rests more on the works themselves than on the interpretation of one or two characters. This does not mean that it is only the interest of the study, but it is a broad basis on which to build the interest of the theatre. Its wide awakening just now is a wholesome sign for the future.



THIS theatrical season is dying hard. The weather has helped to keep it alive, but general prosperity has done more. The transfusion of money has proved most helpful. The movies may be all right in slack times, but the present sea-



THE CENSORSHIP OF THE BRITISH PRESS

son has shown that when money is plentiful the public is still willing to spend it to see real actors in real plays. Artistically, this season has certainly not been notably superior to others in recent years, but all sorts of attractions have been, and continue to be, patronized to an extent that has made good humor epidemic in the amusement business.

Another reason for this season's prosperity in the New York theatres, not gen-

erally noted, is that the movies have killed off the one-night stands and, consequently, many traveling companies. The inhabitants of the smaller towns are theatre-starved when they get to New York and the other big cities, and in this way the industry is making up in one way what it has lost in another.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, a few hot nights will prepare even this vigorous season for its obituary. Metcalfe.

## CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

**Astor.**—"Cohan's Revue 1916." Unusually clever and original burlesques of the most pronounced successes of the season backed up with a very well staged and elaborate girl-and-music show.

**Bandbox.**—The Washington Square Players. New bill of playlets. Notice later.

**Belasco.**—"The Boomerang," by Messrs. Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes. Fun with the medical profession and some of its practices made the principal theme of witty and well-presented comedy.

**Booth.**—"The Co-Respondent," by Rita Weiman and Alice Leal Pollock. Divorce and yellow journalism united in an up-to-date and diverting comedy drama.

**Candler.**—John Galsworthy's "Justice." Well-played and well-staged drama of education with penology as its subject. Not very cheery, but interesting.

**Casino.**—"The Blue Paradise." Viennese comic operetta full of tunes and with something that may really be considered a plot.

**Century.**—Closed.

**Cohan's.**—Mizzi in "Pom-Pom." Thoroughly amusing comic operetta, original in music, lines and situations.

**Cort.**—"Molly O." Operetta. Notice later.

**Criterion.**—Closed.

**Eltinge.**—"Fair and Warmer," by Mr. Avery Hopwood. Innocence in the matter of alcoholic drinks and their effects made the subject of a most laughable and well-staged farce.

**Empire.**—Closed.

**Forty-fourth Street.**—"Ramona." Moving-picture drama of unusual length and with some beautiful scenes in Western life, based on Helen Hunt Jackson's romance of American injustice to the American Indian.

On the roof, at midnight, eating, drinking, dancing and cabaret until all hours.

**Forty-eighth Street.**—Closed.

**Fulton.**—"A Woman of No Importance," with Miss Margaret Anglin and Mr. Holbrook Blinn. Revival of Wilde's play of clever dialogue and repartee, delightfully acted.

**Gaiety.**—Mrs. Fiske in "Erstwhile Susan." The star uniquely acting an unusual comedy rôle with a novel and interesting background of life among the Pennsylvania Dutch.

**Harris.**—"Hit-the-Trail Holliday," by Mr. George M. Cohan and others. Religious revivalism and prohibition as income producers laughably satirized in a well-staged farcical comedy.

**Hippodrome.**—"Hip-Hip-Hooray." Spectacular ballet, ice sports and vaudeville features done on the big stage in a big and brilliant way.

**Hudson.**—"The Cinderella Man," by Mr. Edward Childs Carpenter. Pleasant and wholesome comedy cheerfully presented.

**Longacre.**—"The Great Lover," by Mr. and Mrs. Hatton and Leo Ditrichstein. Comedy of life among the artists of grand opera, clever and acted cleverly.

**Lyceum.**—Closed.

**Lyric.**—"Katinka." Tuneful comic operetta of the familiar type done in the familiar way.

**Marine Elliott's.**—Marie Tempest in "A Lady's Name," by Mr. Cyril Harcourt. See above.

**New Amsterdam.**—Sir Herbert Tree in "The Merchant of Venice." Presentation of the classic in very delightful spectacular fashion, with the emphasis more on the setting than the acting.

**Princess.**—"Very Good, Eddie." An agreeable little girl-and-music show, played in intimate fashion in a little theatre.

**Punch and Judy.**—Last week of the long run of "Treasure Island," Stevenson's famous pirate story turned into highly interesting and picturesque stage version.

**Republic.**—"Common Clay," by Mr. Cleves Kinkaid. Drama based on the injustice of the law of the sexes, interesting in itself and admirably acted by an unusually good company.

**Shubert.**—Mr. Sothern in "If I Were King." Last week of the well-staged revival of the interesting poetic drama.

**Thirty-ninth Street.**—Mr. Arnold Daly in the title rôle of the late Clyde Fitch's "Beau Brummell." A not impressive performance of a rather slender play.

**Winter Garden.**—"Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," with Mr. Al Jolson as the featured comedian. A generous supply of rag-time, chorus girls and glittering settings designed to meet the aesthetic longings of the t. b. m.

**Ziegfeld's Frolic.**—Begins at midnight with cabaret sports intended to make those present forget that there is such a thing as bed.



THE WAY A MODEST MAN FEELS WHEN COMPELLED TO SIT IN A BOX

## Divorce Suits

AS the Man from Mars and the Patient Inquirer were walking along the busy thoroughfare, they were importuned by a ragged little newsboy to buy a yellow journal.

"Very well," said the Patient Inquirer as he handed the boy a penny. "we shall see what is new in divorce suits."

"Divorce suits?" queried the Man from Mars with a puzzled look.

"Yes. Don't you have divorce suits in Mars?"

"Never heard of them. What are they?"

"What a terrible country it must be without divorce suits."

"Tell me about them," urged the Man from Mars.

"Certainly," agreed the Patient Inquirer. "When two people have been joined in wedlock and find that they are unhappy together, we do not allow them to separate quietly and peacefully. We force them to get into the nastiest kind of quarrel with each other. They have to go before a judge and tell the innermost secrets of their unhappiness, and invent stories about each other, and hire detectives to spy on each other, and engage insulting lawyers to harry each other, and unless the case which either one succeeds in making out is sufficiently scandalous, the judge, in all his superabundant and superhuman majesty, refuses to give his sanction to their separation."



PREPAREDNESS



"AW! WOMEN HAS NO SENSE O' HUMOR"

"What a mess it must be," declared the Man from Mars. "What purpose does it serve beyond adding to the profits of salacious newspapers?"

"Oh," said the Patient Inquirer, "it is one of the backbones of our civilization. It preserves the sanctity of the home, the indissolubility of the marriage tie, and domestic peace and tranquillity. It provides munificent judicial jobs for politicians, contributes to the support of our most ethical legal profession and creates a brisk demand for those most valuable of all human phenomena, private detectives."

"Would you then advise

me to introduce the custom on my planet?" asked the Martian.

"By all means," replied the other. "You never will be unhappy till you get it."

## Accomplished

RANDALL: After twenty-five years of married life she loves her husband as much as ever.

ROGERS: Yes, and she annoys him in other ways, too.

MRS. SUBURBS: But, Jack, the money that you are spending now on that garden patch, we will need later for vegetables!



*First New Zealander:* WELL, SIR, I NEVER REALLY EXPECTED TO BE "TALKING ON A BROKEN ARCH OF LONDON BRIDGE—"  
 "AND YOU AREN'T. THIS IS THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE."

### In Arcady

I WALKED with Love in Arcady  
 When all the hills were green,  
 And there were birds in every tree,  
 With blossoms set between:  
 Quoth Love, "Joy holds no more than this"—  
 And sealed his gladness with a kiss.

I walked with Love in Arcady  
 When all the hills were bare;  
 There were no birds in any tree  
 Nor blossoms anywhere;  
 Quoth Love, "Grief holds no more than this—  
 What matters grief—I have your kiss!"

*Charlotte Becker.*

### Precedent

"HAVE you ever had any experience in this business before?"

"No, sir."

"Ever thought anything about it?"

"No, sir."

"And yet you want me to appoint you general manager of this company. Where did you get the idea?"

"Well, you know that's the way our government appoints its Cabinet officers."

WHAT the "peace at any price" advocates really desire is peace at no expense.



## Milestones in the Path of Glory

Feb. 4th, 1915.	Submarine war announced.	
" 10th.	Wilson sends "Strict Accountability" note.	
Mar. 28th.	Falaba sunk.	1 American killed.
Apr. 6th,	Kaiser regrets military necessity of killing Americans.	
May 1st,	Gulflight attacked.	3 Americans killed.
" 7th,	Lusitania sunk.	114 Americans killed.
" 10th,	President Wilson is too proud to fight.	
" 13th,	President sends note, "will omit no word or act" to preserve rights.	
" 17th,	Secretary Bryan tells Austrian Ambassador "President doesn't mean it."	
" 28th,	Germany replies and dodges.	
June 9th,	President sends second Lusitania note.	
July 8th,	Germany replies, still dodging.	
" 9th,	Orduna attacked without warning.	
" 21st,	Third Lusitania note.	
	Further attacks, "deliberately unfriendly."	
" 25th,	American steamer Leelanaw sunk.	
Aug. 18th,	Bernstorff says Germany will end war on passenger ships.	
" 19th,	Arabic sunk.	2 Americans killed.
Sept. 1st,	Germany promises to sink no more liners.	
" 4th,	Hesperian sunk.	
Oct. 9th,	Germany apologizes for Arabic and offers indemnity.	
Nov. 7th,	Ancona sunk.	Americans killed.
" 30th,	Persia torpedoed.	Americans killed.
Jan. 7th, 1916.	Bernstorff renews assurances that safety of non-combatants will be considered.	
" 18th,	Lansing sends note to Allies regarding the disarming of merchant vessels, and threatens to treat armed vessels as auxiliaries.	
Feb. 10th,	Germany declares all armed merchantmen will be sunk without notice after March 1st.	
" 15th,	Wilson and Cabinet repudiate Lansing's last note.	
" 16th,	Lusitania agreement ready to sign, but held up.	
Mar. 24th,	Sussex torpedoed.	Americans killed.
" 25th,	Manchester, Engineer, Eagle Point and Berwyn Dale attacked.	Americans killed.
Apr. 19th,	Wilson threatens to break relations with Germany unless this warfare is abandoned.	
May 5th,	Germany promises to be good in insulting language.	
" 8th,	Wilson writes another note.	
Total Allied ships destroyed to date, 538; neutral ships, 198; United States ships, seven.		

## Orator O'Ryan's Misstep

IN a red-painted publication called *War*, issued by the "Collegiate Anti-militarism League," Amos Pinchot, the rhetorical meteor, punches Major General John F. O'Ryan of the New York State militia:

We must get our men so that they are machines, and this can be done only as the result of a process of training.

We have to have our men trained so that the influence of fear is overpowered by the peril of an uncompromising military system, often backed up by a pistol in the hands

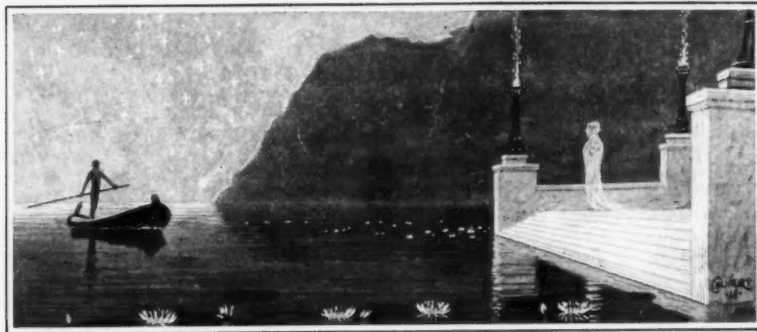


"HOL' STILL, CHILE. HOW D'YOH 'SPEC' ME TO CRACK DESE HYAH NUTS FOR YOH EF YOH GWINE TO BE SO RES'LESS?"

of an officer. We must make the men unconsciously forget their fear. All these matters of standing at attention and "Sir, I have the honor to report," are valuable to put him through the biological and social process by which he becomes a soldier.

The recruits have got to put their heads into the military noose. They have got to be "jacked-up"—they have got to be "bawled out."

They say that General O'Ryan is an unusually competent militia officer. Can it be that he ever talked such nonsense as that? It is hard to imagine anything better adapted to quench enthusiasm for military preparation or more contrary in spirit to what its friends want. He seems to have absolutely the Prussian idea. "Men trained so that fear is overpowered by the peril of an uncompromising military system, often backed up by a pistol in the hands of an officer." Where outside of Germany is he going to get that? Not in France, not in England, and certainly not in the United States. We want a disciplined and obedient army, but we don't want men that are machines. We do not want legions of German



*Shade of a Social Leader:* SO THIS IS THE END, AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW  
WHAT HOUSE I AM GOING TO

*Kanonnen-futter.* We want efficient soldiers.

If General O'Ryan is an efficient officer no doubt he can be useful as a general in New York, but as a talker he seems—if rightly quoted—to be a serious hindrance to military preparation. Let us hope he may be dissuaded from discourse.

### Business

“THE peace movement seems to be gaining ground of late.”

“There might just as well be an end to the war,” replied the contractor. “The Allies now seem able to manufacture all their own munitions.”

### June

I WENT out alone in the meadows—  
Ah! sweet with the winnowing grass—  
And over me cloud-shadows fluttered  
Like bird-wings that hasten and pass.

I lay in the glorious sunlight  
On the moist, fragrant earth and the dew,  
And breathed the cool west-wind that rustled  
The feathery grain it swept through.

I was weary with cities and knowledge,  
I was heart-sick with men and their dole,  
But I lay in the sunshiny meadow  
Till the light washed me clean to my soul! *Leolyn Louise Everett.*



“SPEAK!”

### Saving Literature for the Future

MISGUIDED pessimists who despair over our literature and are constantly asking the question as to whether there is one or not may be glad to hear some good news.

Literature is going to be taken over by the medical profession. Just at the moment when the referee was counting ten over Literature the doctors have arrived and all is now well. Dr. Robert Morris is the advance agent. It appears from him (“To-morrow's Topics”) that literature is produced by toxic elements in the blood.

“Stevenson,” says Dr. Morris, “could have more easily written the strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde because of warfare between his colon bacilli and his tubercle bacilli—”

Dr. Morris says that microbe toxins give us a “sort of literary solvent.” Carlyle's dyspepsia produced toxins which can be traced in his writings. Anyone can be a genius provided he is inhabited by the right combination of toxic microbes.

These toxic microbes, of course, are not aware that they are doing this. Genius, with them, might be termed an unconscious by-product. Absorbed only in their own selfish pleasures, they stake out a claim in some innocent man's system. In the pursuit of their mad ambition to lead successful lives, they don't care how much they mar the landscape. They will dig up anything. What they don't want, and is no good anyway, they throw away. This gets into the man's circulation and irritates him into producing literature. Keats, in reality, did not write the Ode to a Grecian Urn. The real credit was due to a company of tubercle bacilli who set up factories and mills and blast furnaces in Keats and made him so mad that he was forced to write real poetry in self-defense.

What is now our next step? Naturally to put this grand new idea on an efficiency basis. If we need a few real poets and playwrights, take any ordinary human being and give him the right dose of microbes. Mr. Ford is the man to do this. In a year or so he ought to be turning out a genius every forty-nine seconds.



*Autoist:* CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE COLONEL MARVIN LIVES?

"IT'S ABOUT FIVE MILES FROM HERE. FOLLER ME AN' I'LL P'INT IT OUT TO YE"

### Here's to 'Em

MISS RUTH ASTOR NOYES, a suffragist, is stumping the country on the woman's leg platform.

"What if," she says, "a woman's skirts do show a woman's legs? We want freedom in our walk and movement."

There is nothing particularly to be said against legs in any form, provided they come in pairs and are not made of wood or other foreign material. Much, indeed, can be said in their favor, even if, as a means of transportation, they have gone out of style. We know a number of respectable and highly moral people who use them to good advantage. Except in the case of bridegrooms and amateur speakers, they hold one up very well indeed. Without them the silk stocking and cabaret industries would dwindle appreciably.

But why, we wonder, does Miss Noyes attempt to make us believe that there has ever been any feeling upon this matter?

"What if a woman's skirts do show a woman's legs?" she says, as if someone had ever objected. Maybe she is hurt because a few clergymen or moral highbrows have uttered protests against short skirts. But doesn't she understand that the principal function of clergymen and moral highbrows is to make innocent things look wicked? We beg leave to assure this lady that, so far as we are concerned, women's legs are all right. They have always done pretty much as they pleased. They support about all the luxury and refinement and trade and civilization there is. Long may they wave!

### The System

FIRST TROLLEY CONDUCTOR: Why was Kelly fired?

SECOND TROLLEY CONDUCTOR: His car struck a man at Steenth Street and carried him a block on the fender! After collecting a nickel from him, Kelly, in the excitement, forgot to ring it up—and the man was a spotter!

### How to Keep On Living

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Bulletin says: "Be sure that there is air in the rooms in which you sleep."

Excellent advice, indeed! But why stop there? Why not give the other essential rules for those who wish to keep on living to the end of their allotted span? For example:

Be sure that there is food upon the plate from which you eat.

Be sure that there is some palatable liquid in the vessel from which you drink.

Be sure that there is water in the bath tub in which you bathe.

By following all of these simple rules almost anyone can live to a happy old age.



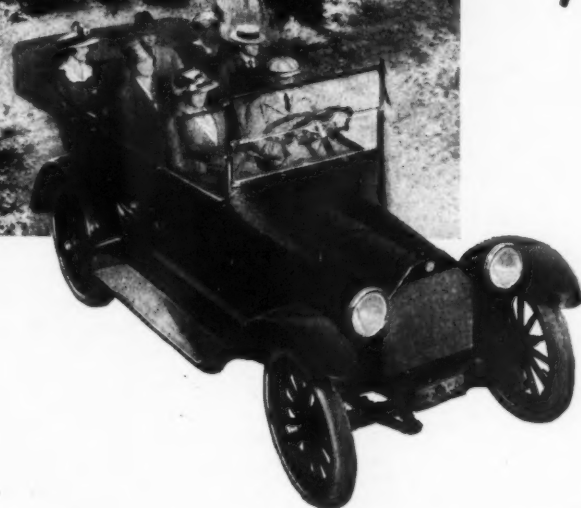
*Stranger:* HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF A LITTLE WHITE BALL?





Forty Horse Power  
7 Passenger Four

\$875



### *What California Thinks of Studebaker*

**F**OR the man who is going to buy a car, whether he lives in San Francisco or in Minneapolis or New Orleans or Boston or anywhere in the entire country, there is no surer and more trustworthy opinion to be had than that expressed by the State of California.

In the year 1915, the official registration of the four leading cars for the State of California showed:

1st — Studebaker: 15,718 cars; 2nd — 12,823 cars; 3rd — 12,595 cars; 4th — One half as many as Studebaker. Such was California's judgment of cars selling at over \$500.

## *California's Opinion is Authoritative*

Just as Detroit, the Home of Automobiles, picks Studebaker as its favorite, so California, the State of wonderful roads and weather, has given its overwhelming judgment in favor of Studebaker.

In Detroit, the center of the motor industry—producing three-fourths of the country's cars—people know cars from the technical and manufacturing sides.

In California, with more miles of good roads per capita

than any other State (6 of the favorite tours alone covering 4710 miles) and climate that permits of almost daily use of a car from one year's end to another—people know cars from performance.

The city that knows how cars are **BUILT**—and the State that knows how cars **PERFORM**—both make Studebaker their preference.

In California the figures are surprising. Read the list above. Picture what such supremacy means.

Then think—can any man who buys a car, ignore such decisive judgment in his choice? See the cars that California prefers!

Studebaker offers a complete line of high-grade cars from \$850 to \$2500. Write for handsomely illustrated catalog picturing cars and giving complete list of prices—f. o. b. Detroit.

### **STUDEBAKER**

Detroit, Mich.

South Bend, Ind.

Walkerville, Ont.

Address all Correspondence to Detroit

More than 235,000 Studebaker Cars produced and sold.



## AUNT SCISSORS AUNT NULLUS

### Why Brown Left

Mr. Brown had not a very good opinion of landladies in general until the other day, when he happened to see his bestowing a kindness on the cat. Of course he reasoned that anyone who would be kind to dumb animals would be kind to human creatures, and he hastened to commend her actions.

"I'm glad to see that you give all the scraps to the cat, Mrs. Miggs."

"Oh, yes, sir," she replied. "Wot I says, Mr. Brown, is, be kind to the cats, and yer'll find it saves yer 'arf the wash-in'-up."—*Tit-Bits*.

"I KNEW a man who was very much afraid he would be loved, not for himself, but for his advantages, so he put it to the test"

"How did he do that?"

"Wrote an anonymous letter to the girl he loved asking her to marry him."

—*Baltimore American*.



"SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT"

### Durable

The admiration which Bob felt for his Aunt Margaret included all her attributes.

"I don't care much for plain teeth like mine, Aunt Margaret," said Bob, one day, after a long silence, during which he had watched her in laughing conversation with his mother. "I wish I had some copper-toed ones like yours."

—*Youth's Companion*.

### Why Not?

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?"

"No, sir," answered Jimmie, "but I wonder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where 'his clothes were.'"—*Awgwan*.

### Her Own Fault

MISTRESS: Mary, don't let me catch you kissing the grocer's boy again.

MARY: Lor, mum, I don't mean to, but you do bob around so.

—*Boston Transcript*.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

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## Enjoy This Inland Sea-Shore

Here is a holiday playground supreme. 400 miles of open water stretches away from the very threshold of Chicago Beach Hotel. Whether you seek the restfulness of the country, or more active sports and recreations, here you will find the best.

A charming social life—frequent informal dances and orchestra concerts. Your summer outing here can be made exactly as you wish it.

The quiet efficiency of our service gives each guest a sense of home coming. The rooms are an invitation in themselves. Delicious meals—either American or European plan. Only ten minutes' ride from the shopping and theatre districts. Write for rates and reservations.

### CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

Hyde Park Blvd., on the Lake Shore  
CHICAGO



If you want to give your boy an ideal vacation, just send him to a Summer Camp. He'll come back to school in the Fall stronger in body, with the health of the big outdoors in his red blood, and he'll learn a lot of things that mere books cannot teach him.

The announcements of the best camps can be found in Scribner's Magazine. If detailed information is desired, address

### SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

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SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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### THE QUALITY HORSE NAIL—

the one having the surest grip on the shoe—holding it tight to the hoof under tremendous strains—is The Capewell.

Shoers noted for doing the highest class work accept no substitute.

Not the cheapest nail regardless of quality—but the best in the world at a fair price.

Make it a point to have Capewell nails used in shoeing your horse.



# United States, Tread 'Nobby' Tires

## 'Balanced' Tires Give 'Balanced' Wear

Every United States Tire is a 'balanced' tire.

It lasts and lasts, no part giving out first, until finally, after a long life of service, the *whole tire* wears out *as a whole*.

Tread and carcass, rubber and fabric—all elements give equal wear—no part is weaker or stronger than any other.

Each part does its work fully—to the limit—helps every other part to last longer, and thus gives the whole tire longer life and the user longer service.

United States 'Balanced' Tires last and last and last—that is why they have such wonderful efficiency and low-mileage cost.

Ask the nearest United States Tire Dealer for your copy of the booklet, "Judging Tires," which tells how to choose the particular tire to suit your needs.

## United States Tire Company

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'  
"INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"

'Nobby' Tread  
One of the Five





## OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



### A Puzzler

"Now, sir," demanded the cross-examining lawyer, "did you or did you not, on the date in question or at any other time, say to the defendant or anyone else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer me, yes or no."

The witness looked bewildered. "Yes or no what?" he finally managed to gasp out—*Youth's Companion*.

**BACARDI Makes The Perfect Cocktail, Rickey or Highball. Try It!**

### Nice Job

"What line did you say you were in?"

"I manufacture a face powder that can't be kissed off."

"Who has charge of your proving grounds?"—*Kansas City Journal*.

## REDUCE YOUR FLESH

Wear my famous Rubber Garments a few hours a day while walking or exercising and your superfluous flesh will positively disappear.

**Dr. Jeanne Walter's**

**RUBBER GARMENTS**  
For Men and Women

Cover the entire body or any part. The safe and quick way to reduce by perspiration. Endorsed by leading physicians.

Frown Eradicator - - - \$2.00

Chin Reducer - - - 3.00

Neck and Chin Reducer - 3.00

Brassiere - - - - - 6.00

Abdominal Reducer - - 6.00

Also Union Suits, Stockings, Jackets, etc., for the purpose of reducing the flesh anywhere desired. Invaluable to those suffering from rheumatism.

Send for illustrated booklet.

**DR. JEANNE G. WALTER**  
Inventor and Patentee

353 Fifth Avenue, New York

Cor. 54th Street, 3rd door East

**Bust Reducer, Price \$5.00**  
Made from Dr. Walter's famous reducing rubber with coull back



### Not Questioned

IRRITATED LADY: No, it doesn't fit, and I shall expect my money back.

MR. MOSES: But, goot gracious, madam—

IRRITATED LADY: Your advertisements say: "Money refunded, if not approved."

MR. MOSES: So they do, my dear madam; so they do; but your money was approved. It was very goot money.

—Punch.

**GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER**  
50 cents the case of 6 glass stoppered bottles

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

**The Antiseptic Powder to Shake Into Your Shoes**



"Oh! What Rest and Comfort"

and use in the Foot-Bath. Makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. Over 100,000 packages are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front. Nothing rests the feet so quickly and thoroughly. It takes the friction from the Shoe, the sting out of Corns and Bunions and makes walking a delight. We have over 30,000 testimonials. Try it TO-DAY. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

**FREE TRIAL PACKAGE**, sent by mail. Address **ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.**

## The Joy of "Running 'er" Yourself

To be one of the crowd—off for a trip up-river or across-lake, Evinruding—it's great sport. But the joy of owning an Evinrude—of "running 'er" yourself—of feeling this wonderful little motor respond instantly to your lightest touch on the steering handle—that doubles the pleasures of Evinruding.

Today, tomorrow, this pleasure can be yours—you can take your Evinrude with you anywhere—to that lake or river where you have longed to go. The new Four-Cycle Twin furnishes more speed, more power and it is free from vibration. And in

the Single Cylinder models there's more speed and other improvements. Both the Four-cycle Twin and Single Cylinder models are equipped with the Automatic Reverse and Evinrude Magneto—Built-In Fly-Wheel Type.

**EVINRUDE MOTOR COMPANY, 403 Evinrude Block, Milwaukee, Wisconsin**

Write today for the 1916 Evinrude Catalogue

Over 60,000 Sold

**EVINRUDE**  
DETACHABLE ROWBOAT & CANOE MOTOR

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Is Rowboat Motoring



## WHERE TO KEEP THE CAR?

The solution of the vexing garage problem is a Whitaker Steel Garage, that can be erected in a day's time in your own back yard. New in design, improved in construction. No garage just like it. For any size car. Send for book—let "Where to Keep the Car."

WHITAKER-GLESSNER CO., Dept. C Portsmouth, N. H.

Send for this **FREE** book



In the course of a lesson on the subject of domestic economy and hygiene a mistress got a singularly smart and apt answer from a little girl. Speaking of milk and its importance as a food, the lady asked:

"What is the best place wherein to keep the milk perfectly nice and fresh during, say, a hot summer day?"

And one girl—evidently thinking it was an easy one—promptly answered:

"Please, teacher, in the cow."

—Tit-Bits.

A Sherbet is made tasty and delightful by using Abbott's Bitters. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

LAWYER: Did you take cognizance while in the saloon—

WITNESS: Didn't take nothin' but a drink.—*Baltimore American*.

## The Latest Books

A NOVEL by Cameron Mackenzie, called "Mr. and Mrs. Pierce" (Dodd, Mead, \$1.35), will quite repay the expenditure of a little patience on its earlier chapters. It is an American story, dealing with the marital and financial messes that unlicked youth and too much misdirected ambition got a nice young couple into, and with the way that they won out of their snarl by exchanging large blocks of faith-in-themselves (held on margin) for some gilt-edged understanding of each other and of the world, paid for by experience. There are lots of stories that start off full of life and promise, and go bankrupt at a hundred pages with nothing but a plot saved from the wreck. "Mr. and Mrs. Pierce" starts a bit spindling-like, but fills out suddenly into real fiction and develops one of the only "happy endings" that are worth talking about—a new beginning that one really believes in.

"UNEASY MONEY" (Appletons, \$1.35), by Pelham Greenville Wodenhouse, doesn't draw any of its appeal from credibility. It has, indeed, the comic opera's ancestral aversion to that attribute, and sees no reason—just because it happens to be written in tailor-made prose—for abandoning its poetic license in regard to likelihood. But it is really humorous. And throughout its full novel-sized tracing of the adventures of a penniless English nobleman who thinks himself the inheritor of five millions, and who comes to America on a Quixotic errand connected with the prospective fortune, it maintains (with only occasional lapses into strained fun-making) its easy flow of laughing and witty comment upon men and manners.

(Continued on page 1010)



Fat Girl: BUT I'VE HAD FOUR ALREADY.  
"THAT'S ALL RIGHT. NOBODY'S LOOK-  
ING, AND I WON'T GIVE YOU AWAY."

# Gasoline Economy

How it is affected by correct or incorrect body in lubricating oil.

Have you noticed this:

Excessive consumption of lubricating oil is usually accompanied by excessive gasoline consumption.

The drawings below indicate how this waste occurs.

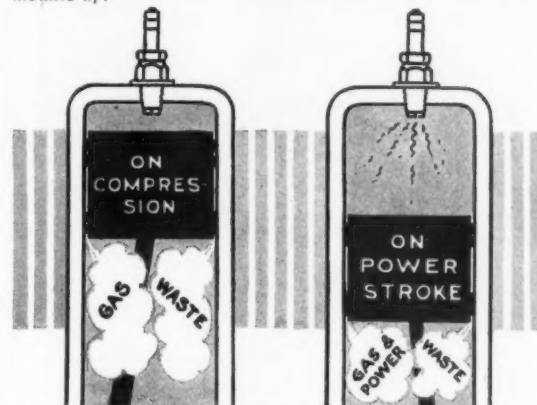
In each cylinder the space between the piston itself and the cylinder walls is usually termed the piston clearance.

Each piston is fitted with a number of rings which are free to expand and contract and are designed to fill this clearance.

If the body of your lubricating oil fails to seal the piston rings two things happen:

First: The oil rapidly works up past the piston rings into the combustion chamber. There it is burned with each explosion. Oil is used up rapidly. Excess carbon deposit results.

Second: With a poor piston ring seal, the gas mixture works down past the piston rings on each compression stroke. Gas goes to waste. On the power stroke the exploding fuel charge also works down past the piston rings. Gasoline again wastes. Power is lost. Gas consumption mounts up.



Gasoline economy and full power both demand oil which correctly seals the piston rings in your motor.

The design and composition of the pistons, the piston clearance and the number, construction and fit of the piston rings as well as the type of lubricating system employed vary in different cars.

Different cars, therefore, demand oils of different body.

In the Lubrication Chart on the right, which represents our professional advice, you will find specified the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloils for your car—the oil which assures a proper piston ring seal.

In use you will find that this oil will maintain full compression and prevent the escape of the expanding gases on the power stroke, thus assuring—

Gasoline Economy  
Power Economy  
Oil Economy—and

Preventing the formation of carbon deposits.

If your car is not listed, a copy of our complete Chart of Recommendations will be sent you on request.

### An Economical Demonstration

It will probably cost you less than \$1.00 to fill your crank case with the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloils. You can then watch the results for yourself.



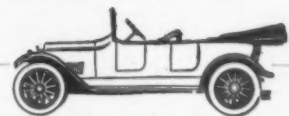
# Mobil oils

A grade for each type of motor

In buying Gargoyle Mobiloils from your dealer, it is safest to purchase in original packages. Look for the red Gargoyle on the container. For information, kindly address any inquiry to our nearest office.

VACUUM OIL CO., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.  
Specialists in the manufacture of high-grade lubricants for every class of machinery. Obtainable everywhere in the world.

Domestic Branches: Detroit Boston New York Chicago Philadelphia Indianapolis Minneapolis Pittsburgh Kansas City, Kan.



### Correct Automobile Lubrication

Explanation: The four grades of Gargoyle Mobiloils, for machine motor lubrication, purified to remove free carbon, are:

Gargoyle Mobiloil "A"  
Gargoyle Mobiloil "B"  
Gargoyle Mobiloil "C"  
Gargoyle Mobiloil "Aretle"

In the Chart below, the letter opposite the car indicates the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil that should be used. For example, "A" means Gargoyle Mobiloil "A," "Arc" means Gargoyle Mobiloil "Aretle," etc. The recommendations cover all models of both pleasure and commercial vehicles unless otherwise noted.

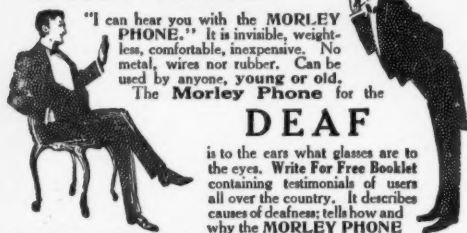
MODEL OF	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912
CARS	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter	Summer
Abbott Detroit.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Apperson.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Auburn (4 cyl).....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (6 cyl).....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Autocar.....	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc
Avery.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" (Mod. 58 C. 1 Ton)	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Briscoe.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Buick.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Cadillac.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Case.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Chalmers.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc Arc
" (Model 6-40)	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc
" (Model 6-30)	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Chandler Six.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Chase (48).....	B	B	B	B	B B
" (water).....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Chrysler.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Cole.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Cunningham.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Delaney-Belleville.....	B	B	B	B	B B
" (8 cyl).....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Dodge.....	A	Arc	E	E	A Arc
Empire.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Federal.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Fiat.....	B	B	B	B	B B
Ford.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Franklin.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Grant.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Haynes.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (12 cyl).....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Hudson.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" Super Six.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Hugoboss.....	A	Arc	A	Arc	A Arc
" I. H. C. (48).....	B	A	A	A	A Arc
" (water, 2 cycle)	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" (water, 4 cycle)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Jackman.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Jeffery.....	A	Arc	A	A	A Arc
" (Chrysler).....	A	Arc	A	A	A Arc
" Com'l.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Keane.....	E	E	E	E	A Arc
" Com'l.....	A	Arc	A	A	A Arc
Kelly Springfield.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" Com'l.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Kiesel Kar.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" Com'l.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (Model 48)	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Knott.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" (Model 35).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Locomobile.....	E	E	E	E	A Arc
Lozier.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Marion.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Marmon.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Maxwell.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Mercer.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (22-70).....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (22-72).....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Mitchell.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Moline.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" Knight.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (6 cyl).....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
National.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (12 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Oakland.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Oldsmobile.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Overland.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Packard.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (12 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" Com'l.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Paige.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (6-48).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
" (6-36 & 38)	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Pathfinder.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (12 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Peerless.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Pierce Arrow.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" Com'l.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Premier.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Regal.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Renault.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Rex.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Richmond.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Saxon.....	E	E	E	E	A Arc
Selden.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Simplex.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" Stearns Knight.....	B	B	B	B	A Arc
" (8 cyl).....	B	A	A	A	A Arc
Stevens Duryea.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Studebaker.....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Stutz.....	A	A	A	A	A Arc
Velie (4 cyl).....	A	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
" 16 cyl.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
White.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc
Willis Knight.....	B	B	B	B	A Arc
Winton.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	A Arc

Electric Vehicles—For motor bearings and enclosed chains use Gargoyle Mobiloil "A" the year round. For open chains use Gargoyle Mobiloil "C" the year round.

Exception—For water lubrication of pleasure cars use Gargoyle Mobiloil "Aretle" for worm drive and Gargoyle Mobiloil "A" for bevel gear drive.



## "DON'T SHOUT"



"I can hear you with the MORLEY PHONE." It is invisible, weightless, comfortable, inexpensive. No metal, wires nor rubber. Can be used by anyone, young or old.

The Morley Phone for the

## DEAF

is to the ears what glasses are to the eyes. Write For Free Booklet containing testimonials of users all over the country. It describes causes of deafness; tells how and why the MORLEY PHONE

affords relief. Over a quarter of a million sold.

THE MORLEY CO., Dept. 770, Perry Bldg., Phila.

## Beaten at Last

AS Julius Caesar put the finishing touch to his Commentaries he turned laughingly to his secretary and said, "Well, my boy, how does it strike you?"

"It beats hell, your honor," replied the secretary.

Julius's face darkened and then broke into a bright smile. "Better than that," he replied. "It beats the Germans."

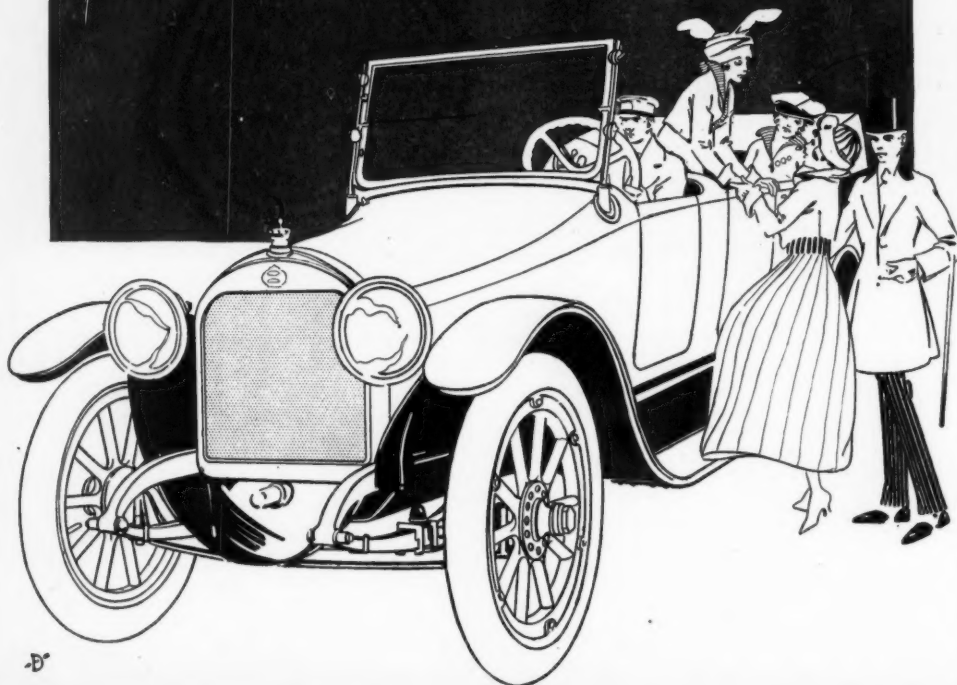


## Six-44

Not only beauty of line and integrity of build—but power and size and comfort and ease of operation. These are the things that cause men and women of culture and discernment to choose for their own the Moon Six-44.

7 Passenger, fully equipped, \$1475

MOON MOTOR CAR CO., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.



## CRÈME YVETTE

(Pronounced E-vet)

"For Smart Desserts"

Solve the problem of "what to have that is original" for your next bridge or luncheon by providing a Violet ice, jelly, sorbet or charlotte.

You can make these most delicious of desserts, violet in colour and taste, with the aid of Crème Yvette. They are served in the exclusive hotels and restaurants—why not have them in your own home, as well?

Crème Yvette is sold at 80c and \$1.50 per bottle, at fancy grocers and wine dealers.

Book of signed recipes by well-known chefs sent free. Write for it now.

**SHEFFIELD COMPANY**  
7th Ave. at 14th Street  
New York, N. Y.



## St. Bernard Dogs at the Front

"The Red Cross St. Bernard dogs are a great help to us in finding the wounded, and it is remarkable how they know the dead from the unconscious," says a Nursing Sister with the Dardanelles force in a letter in the *Spectator*. "When they find a living man they give a low, mournful howl to fetch us. We don't let them out till the battle is over, and sometimes we can't tell exactly where they have found the man, so when no one goes to them they come to us carrying the man's cap, which lets us know whether he is a Turk or a Britisher, and they lead us to the very spot."—Our Dumb Animals.





## The Top of Your Head

should be covered with a natural growth of hair, and it can be — if roots are not dead. **Dandruff can be removed** and grey hair arrested through our Physical Culture Exercises and local treatment for the scalp.

Write for information

**Grace-Mildred Culture Course**  
Dept. 33, 624 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

## An Optimistic Word

THOSE of us who are human beings cannot fail to feel encouraged as we look at the outlook. The supremacy of us humans is becoming more and more manifest day by day. The high price of meat not only shows that the inferior beings are really inferior, but it also indicates beyond quarrel, quibble or question that the competition of these inferior beings is ever becoming weaker and less menacing, while the rapid increase in motor cars, trolleys, pneumatic tubes and aeroplanes proves that there is little to fear from horses, jackasses, goats, camels, carrier pigeons and other beasts of burden. At the present writing, therefore, practically nothing stands between the human race and complete emancipation, nothing but a few magnates, who, according to some accounts, are in league with



LAKE AND  
MOUNTAINS  
OF NORTHERN  
NEW YORK

## America's Summer Paradise

THE ADIRONDACKS—LAKE GEORGE—LAKE CHAMPLAIN—AUSABLE CHASM—LAKE PLACID—SARATOGA SPRINGS—COOPERSTOWN—PLATTSBURG  
And 150 Other Delightful Vacation Resorts

Beautifully illustrated 360-page Vacation Guide—"A Summer Paradise"—covering all resorts in this 3½ million acre territory —6c postage. Illustrated folders of any section free.

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**VACUUM CUP TIRES**

**6000 MILES**

**You pay for the Quality - the Safety costs you nothing**

This is the Blue and Yellow Sign displayed everywhere by dealers in Pennsylvania Oilproof Vacuum Cup Tires.

Look for it when you need these *quality* tires or other reliable supplies.

**Pennsylvania Rubber Co.**

**Jeannette, Pa.**

Direct factory branches and service agencies  
throughout the United States and Canada

the divinity. This matter, however, is being duly investigated by several sets of serious and sagacious researchers, and that this final barrier will be removed at an unremote moment is reasonable to expect. So imminent do we believe this consummation to be, indeed, that we feel entirely justified in calling upon all humans to gird their loins for the final battle of the war which was declared in the Garden of Eden. Up and at 'em, fellow creatures, and let "Human beings forever!" be your watch-cry!



PURE FOOD



Showing our tremendous Hop Building



In Budweiser you get a flavor and a bouquet that are invariably the same—delightful and distinctive. These qualities are directly due to our exclusive use of Imported Saazer Hops. These hops cannot now be imported, owing to the war. We anticipated this situation before the embargo went on. In the hop house shown is stored a sufficient supply to last through 1917—You profit by our foresight.

# Budweiser

Bottled at the Brewery  
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS.

**BELL-ANS**  
Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS  
**Cortez CIGARS**  
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

### Vaccination

Our objection to the practice is not that it directly kills, but that it lays the foundation for future ill health. Another objection is that no man has the right to compel his neighbor to protect himself against small-pox by putting modified small-pox virus into the blood, than he has to take him by the nape of the neck and run him into a church to protect him from hell.—Homoeopathic Envoy.

**The Office of Unpleasant People**  
WE are stung by bugs, usually for our sins.

We are criticised by unpleasant people who don't mind being disagreeable.

We do not like these unpleasant people who sting us, and they are not very likable.

The banks, the shipping interests and many others do not like Secretary McAdoo. The embattled admirals and most other officers of the navy do not like Secretary Daniels. A number of people, especially railroad people, object to Postmaster General Burleson.

Nevertheless, we should always remember that unpleasant people who are willing to be disagreeable have their uses and often accomplish what more conciliatory and amiable people would never achieve.

When we are worse bitten by mosquitoes than we can stand we get to work and drain the water holes and establish sanitary regulations. When the banks are bitten by Mr. McAdoo, the admirals by Mr. Daniels, the railroads by Mr. Burleson, they are all stimulated to clean up and make themselves bite-proof. In the end the biters and stingers are driven away, but not until they have done their office, which is to sting their victims into activity in sanitation and reformation.

**A** MERICAN: Don't you think love of country ought to be taught in public schools of U. S. A.?

HYPHENATE: Which country?

**Those who know most about cocktails are quickest to overcome any prejudice against the bottled product when they critically test**

### Club Cocktails

Because you cannot hide the aroma, the master blending, and the ageing in the kindly wood which have smoothed and finished old and rare liquors into a final product of exceptional and distinctive excellence.

**G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO.**  
Hartford New York London

Importers of the Famous  
**BRAND'S A-1 SAUCE**

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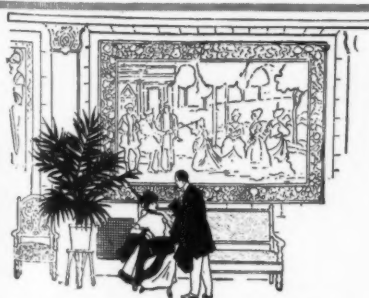


## Have Beautiful, Soft Hair

Thoroughly shampoo your hair and scalp with **Q-Ban Hair Tonic**, and after drying your hair not even a trace of dandruff or falling hair can be found, and your scalp will not itch. If the hair is at all brittle, faded, straggly, thin or falling, the application of a little **Q-Ban Hair Tonic** will make all your hair light, fluffy, soft, wavy, thick and abundant, causing the hair to have that lustre and luxuriance which make the hair so fascinating and attractive. **Q-Ban Hair Tonic** is most satisfactory and agreeable to use and the only antiseptic hair tonic made. It should be used on the heads and hair of children as well as grown-up folks, as it keeps the hair and scalp healthy, clean and free from dust and excessive oil. Fifty cents for a big bottle at drug stores or sent prepaid. Write for illustrated lectures on Hair Culture and information about special **Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer** for darkening gray hair without dyes.

**Q-BAN LABORATORIES**  
Memphis      Tenna.  
(Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., Prop.)

Statement of the ownership, management, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of **LIFE**, published weekly at New York, N. Y., for April 1, 1916. State of New York, County of New York. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared James S. Metcalfe, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is one of the business managers of **LIFE**, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption: (1) That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Life Publishing Company, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City. Editor, J. A. Mitchell, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City. Managing editor, F. L. Masson, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City. Business managers, Andrew Miller and James S. Metcalfe, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City. (2) That the owners are: Life Publishing Company, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City; J. A. Mitchell, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City;



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Andrew Miller, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City. (3) That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: United States Trust Company, 45 Wall Street, New York City; North River Savings Bank, West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City. (4) That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other

fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. James S. Metcalfe. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22d day of March, 1916. (Seal) Wm. Krone, Notary Public.

## A DARK NIGHT - A ROUGH ROAD →

**BANG**  
GOES  
A  
SPRING  
!!

**T**HE man at the steering wheel cannot always stop or slow down in time to prevent the wheels of the car from suddenly dropping into a hole or coming into abrupt contact with a rise or bump in the road. This is especially true at night.

The resultant jar often breaks a spring, and it is always uncomfortable for those in the car.

When the springs of an automobile are controlled by the

## \*Hartford SHOCK ABSORBER

sudden jolt does not precipitate violent contraction or recoil of the springs. The body of the car is never driven upward, therefore it cannot drop violently and pound springs against axles.

Applying a soft, cushion-like, yet positive, frictional control to both movements of an automobile spring, the Hartford anticipates every change in road conditions, preventing spring breakage and bodily discomfort.

You can get our Comfort Chart for the asking. It shows how your car can be made doubly comfortable

**EDWARD V. HARTFORD, Inc.**  
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Makers of the Hartford Shock Absorber, Hartford Cushion Spring, E. V. Hartford Electric Brake, Hartford Auto Jack, Hartford Bumper, Red Rack Jack.

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Makes Every Road  
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The Forget-me-not of Gifts

**HAVONE**

# HAVONE

**A** MAN hates to fumble—even for a cigarette. That's why he likes the Havone Cigarette Case. He likes the clean, orderly, free-from-mussiness that it brings to his cigarette-smoking.

No more fingered, crushed and broken cigarettes. In the new Havone Case each cigarette is upstanding in its own compartment, clean and inviting—a joy to himself and a graceful compliment to his friends.

The Havone is as easily filled as the ordinary cigarette case.

Havone Cigarette Cases are made in Sterling Silver-plate, in Solid Sterling, 10K Gold and 14K Gold—Prices, \$3.50 up.

If your dealer hasn't stocked up on the HAVONE, send us \$3.50 and we will mail you one direct—either plain finished, or with monogram spot, or one of the all-over patterns. At any rate, send us your name on a post-card for one of our handsome catalogues.

**HAVONE CORPORATION**  
21-23 Maiden Lane New York

Dept. C



### The Latest Books

(Continued from page 1005)

**A** FEW weeks ago the quality of Llewellyn Powys's autobiographical notes contained in the "Confessions of Two Brothers" was commented upon in this column. Here is another charming example of the same sort of pure, impersonal seeking out and setting down of the writer's remembered past. The book is called "Reveries Over Childhood and Youth" (Macmillan, \$2.00), and is by William Butler Yeats, the poet. To use English thus—to achieve so unadorned a beauty out of homely words—is an art in itself. And to close so outwardly naive and uncommented-upon a chronicle with the final comment, "all life weighed in the scales of my own life seems to me

It Crystallizes Your Knowledge Into "Golf Balls"

### THE NEW GOLF

By P. A. VAILE, Author of "Modern Golf," etc.

Golfers are keen and analytical about their game. They desire always the shortest road to proficiency. In "The New Golf" they are shown that road. It is both a primer for the beginner and a valuable friend for the champion.

Price \$2.00 net. (Postage Extra) At any bookstore.

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### The Original Malted Milk

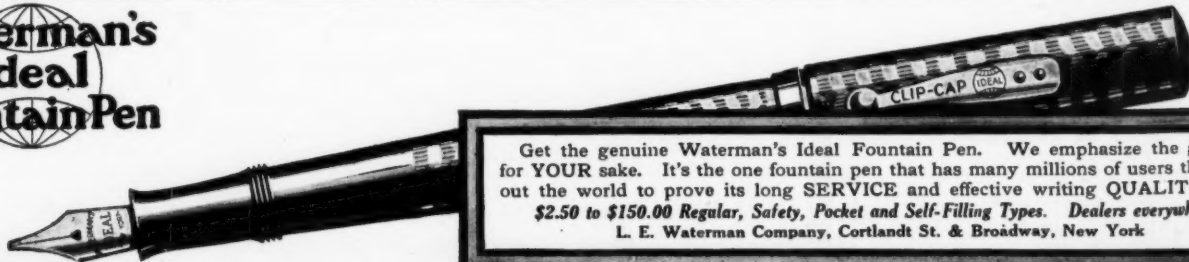
Nourishing  
Delicious  
Digestible

The powder dissolves in water. Needs no cooking—Keep it on hand. Rich Milk, Malted grain extract in powder. For Infants, Invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers, and the aged.



The Original Food-Drink for all ages. More nourishing than tea, coffee, etc. In the home, or at Hotels and Cafes. Substitutes cost YOU Same Price.

### Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen



Get the genuine Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. We emphasize the genuine for YOUR sake. It's the one fountain pen that has many millions of users throughout the world to prove its long SERVICE and effective writing QUALITY.

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PETER J. CAREY, PRINTER

a preparation for something that never happens," is to sum up wisdom in a word.

**W**AR books are getting to be a habit—among the writers of them. Those of us who have read many get to feel about "visits to General Joffre," and "the profanation of Rheims," and "in the trenches," like old circus horses who hear the crack of a whip and instantly begin, automatically, to go round and round an imaginary ring. Owen Johnson's "The Spirit of France" (Little, Brown, \$1.35) is, until the last chapter, this sort of war book. It describes once more the indescribable that has been so often described. And then—if you reach it—it gives a simple summing up of France's present feeling as caught by a man who knows France well and loves her.

**T**HE ten stories by Anne Warrick, collected under the title of "The Unpretenders" (Lane, \$1.20),—"Anne—Just a Plain Woman," "Timothy—Only a Writer," "Sheila—Simply a Society Person," and the rest,—are craftsmanly developments of a good fiction-series "idea," to wit: Take a social tag and X-ray the human values that may well be hidden behind it. They are a bit consciously expository; and Didacticism, like Banquo's ghost, haunts the background of the feast and refuses to "down." But it is a kindly spirit. Expressed in terms of their own formula, these tales are "merely magazine stories."

J. B. Kerfoot.

INQUISITIVE PARTY (on train): Ye'll likely be gaun tae Elie?

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER: No!

INQUISITIVE PARTY: Then ye'll be gaun tae Pittenween?

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER: No!!

INQUISITIVE PARTY: Then ye'll shair tae be gaun tae Craill?

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER: No!!!

INQUISITIVE PARTY: Dae ye think I care a dom whaur ye're gaun?—Punch.

· LIFE ·

*Nobody ever changes from RameSES*



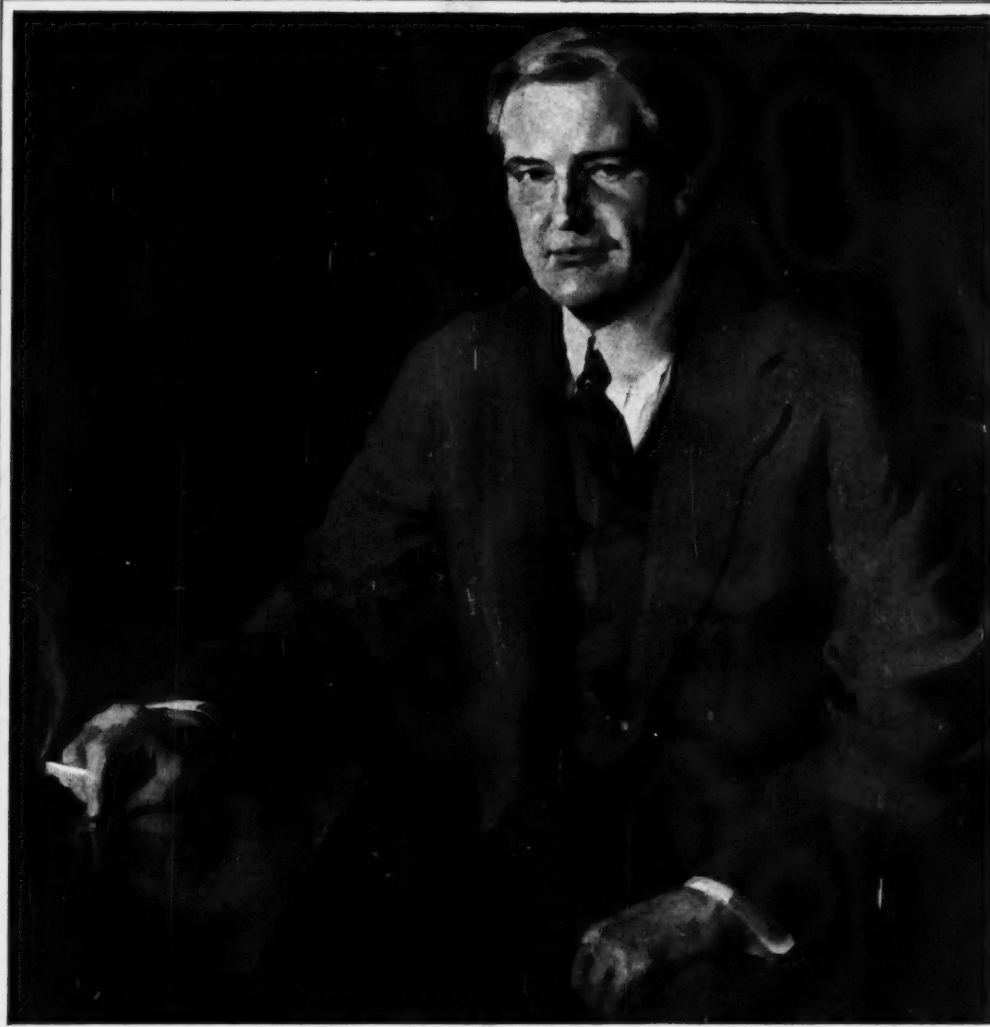
*In Tens  
Twenties  
and Week  
End Tins*

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Large Size  
for Banquet  
Club and Dinner*

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MORE and more men who win success by clear thinking are choosing cigarettes as their favorite smoke. Because cigarettes are the mildest form of smoking.

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